

Ex-airman relives years in Nazi POW camp

By AARON DOYLE
Review Staff Writer

Jim Lang lost five minutes of his life in the sky over Holland in 1942.

Five minutes that only come back in nightmares. He gets his feet trapped in the bedcovers, and dreams once again of being trapped in the cockpit of a burning plane.

Lang simply can't remember how he extricated himself, he just remembers the eerie quiet of his long ride to earth by parachute. He can't remember what happened after he realized he could not fit through the hatch of his flaming aircraft.

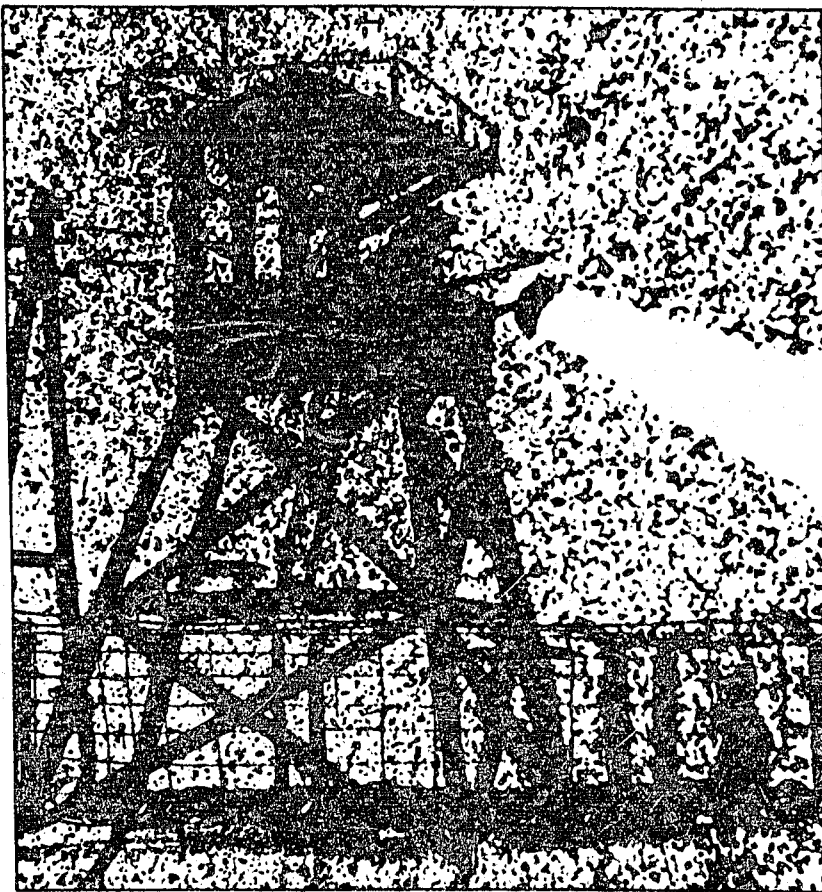
Lang lost those five minutes forever. And, in another way, he lost the two and a half years afterwards.

Stalag Luft III contained an elite collection of prisoners of war. Built near the Polish border of Germany in 1942, the prison camps inmates were all airmen, nearly all officers.

And many had been purged from other prisoner of war camps to the fortified security of Stalag Luft III for repeated escape attempts.

Lang, now 73, survived his three years in the notorious German POW camp, to move to Sidney, raise a family, become an alderman.

But when he first saw the barren barbed wire enclosure under the lifeless October sky, with an Allied defeat still a true possibility, Lang had no idea when he would walk free out the gate.



After other POWs crowded around looking for friends among the new arrivals, Lang was led off and interrogated by other prisoners to ensure he was a genuine airman and not a German plant.

He might not have understood at the time, but the prisoners' own need for security was paramount.

Among the prisoners, perhaps the greatest escape plan ever conceived would take form, a plan that would ultimately send 76 of them through a vast tunnel and then through the pine trees and away.

And Lang did not know he would ultimately become a player in "The Great Escape".

Interviewing Lang in 1986, it is difficult to get a precisely-shaded picture of conditions in Stalag Luft III — it is difficult because Lang's own nature interferes.

An Englishman by way of Bermuda, he has a mild dose of the English tendency toward understatement and coolness. He once referred to an interrogation by the Gestapo as "a bit of unpleasantness".

At other times, his passionate feelings about his war experiences overwhelm this tendency.

Downplaying the negative side of his POW experience may also be a kind of defense for him.

As he admitted toward the end of a long interview, "I make it sound easy. In retrospect if you survive something like that you remember the good times."

Lang says the prison camps were closely supervised by the neutral "Swiss power" for violations of international law.

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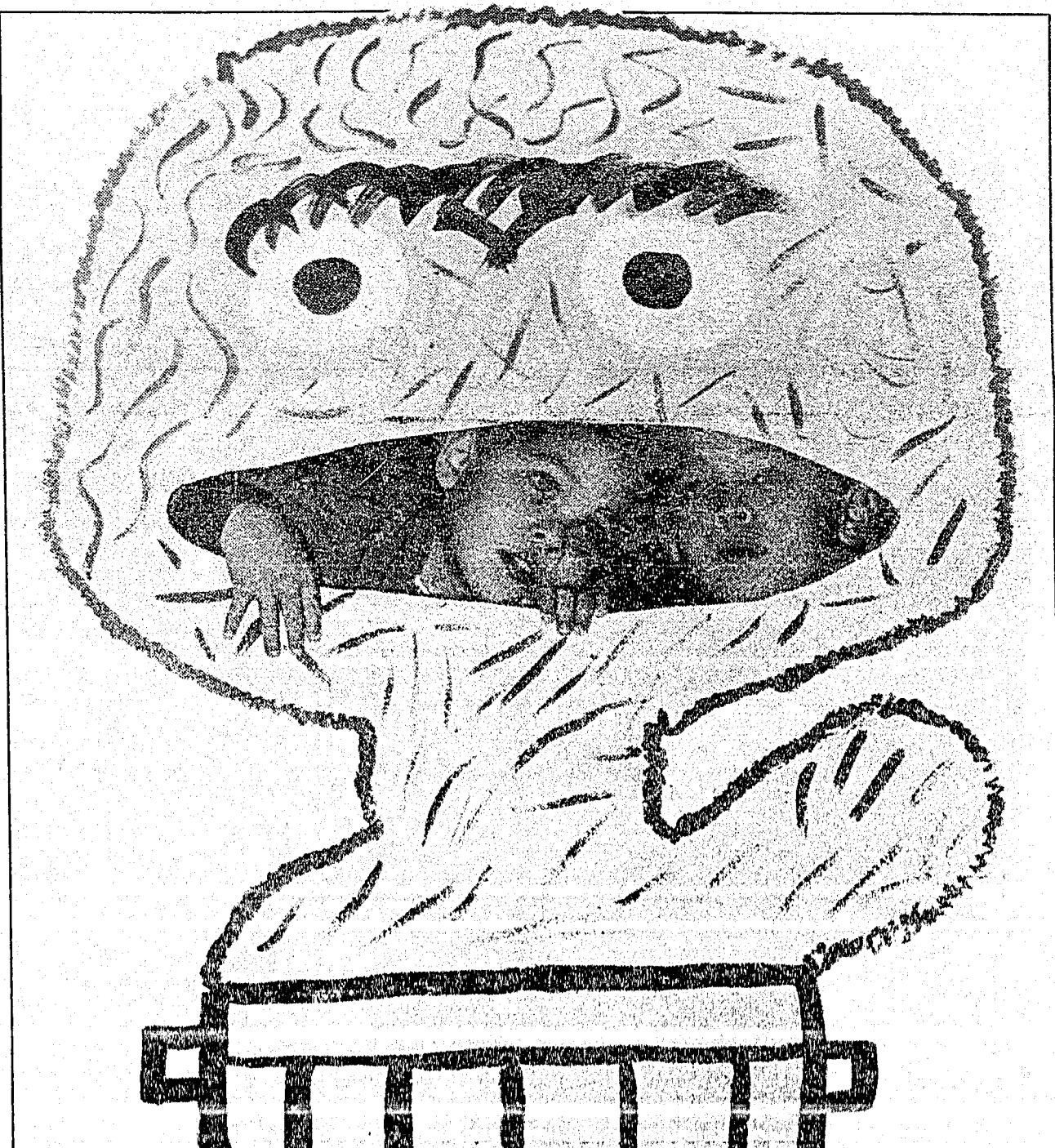
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DID OSCAR GET HUNGRY or are Carson and Jordan Lim just getting an inside look at last week's Deep Cove Elementary Christmas Fair.

Ill-fated family may be on street

By SARAH THOMPSON
Review Staff Writer

A local family isn't looking forward to Christmas this year.

They aren't looking forward to next week. Facing the problems of tomorrow is bad enough.

Susan (name changed) doesn't know where the next meal is coming from and it's been this way for three months.

A series of life-threatening misfortunes hit the family — and they are close to breaking point.

And they claim ministry of social services and housing authorities were not supportive of their initial requests.

The family's misfortune began four years ago when husband John, 46, suffered his first heart attack.

Within two months he had two more attacks and underwent open-heart surgery.

John lost his job, and because he was a commission salesman, was not entitled to any benefits.

So Susan supported the family.

In April, however, they filed for bankruptcy. They couldn't pay the heat, phone, medical bills and rent on Susan's salary alone.

By August, 1986, the family was beginning to get on its feet again. John was back at work with two part-time jobs and Susan was offered a full-time job with a national company.

She was to start the first of September.

On Sept. 1 she suffered an aneurysm and was admitted to Vancouver General Hospital.

John desperately looked for full-time work to pay the bills and \$750 a month rent.

"I have 20 years supervisory maintenance experience with the Toronto Board of Education," he said. "But there's not that many people who will hire a 50-year-old with heart disease."

The family's September rent was paid by MSSH through a "hardship emergency case" allowance.

"(MSSH) said it was a one-time thing only. Now it's Dec. 3 and the rent is not paid again," said Susan in tears.

John earns approximately \$500 a month from his two part-time jobs. If MSSH were to approve providing them with social assistance, the family would only be eligible for \$381 because of John's other income.

Local MSSH manager Riley Hern said maximum support to pay living expenses like food and bills for a family of four is \$415.

The maximum allowance for rent is \$476. However, if a family's rent is, for example, \$350, MSSH will include the extra for

utilities to make the \$476.

A single man can earn up to \$100 without MSSH deducting any from his cheque.

"If we were taken in a teen, MSSH would give us \$650 a month for room and board. I feel too weak right now but I am seriously considering it," said Susan. "We were foster

parents in Ontario."

At the moment, John and Susan are paying \$750 rent. They know it is too high.

"If we could move we would, but we are behind in the hydro, phone and water and we have to have the first month's rent and a damage deposit for the new

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Sealey encouraged by Ottawa trip

Returning from Ottawa last week, Sidney Mayor Norma Sealey said she is "very hopeful" that the federal government will kick in an extra \$2 million to allow full-scale development of the town's waterfront.

The extra \$2 million for construction of a large offshore breakwater would allow developer Jim Kelley to complete council's preferred plan, including a 320-berth marina, as well as a waterfront retail and commercial development.

"We should know within three months," said Sealey.

"Nobody makes a commitment, but they were very encouraging."

After meetings in Ottawa with the executive assistant to Fisheries Minister Tom Siddon, and with representatives of the Department of Regional Industrial Expansion, the town will make a formal application to DRIE for the additional money.

Fisheries and oceans has already committed \$2 million.

Sealey praised the executive assistant to local MP Pat Crofton for his work in setting up meetings with various key federal government officials.

Parkland passed by majority

A relatively small voter turnout gave overwhelming support to Memorial Park Society's referendum last Thursday.

Eighty-two per cent of ballots cast gave the society the go-ahead to acquire 41.1 acres of

land near Parkland Secondary School as substitute premises for land expropriated by the town of Sidney near Beacon Avenue and the highway.

Of the 587 residents casting ballots, 475 voted yes while 104

said no. There were eight rejected and two cancelled ballots.

While a bit disappointed with the small turnout, society president Gerry Edwards is pleased with the referendum result. "It's certainly a clear mandate to now apply officially to the province for the land," he said.

He hopes the paperwork, which will transfer legal title to the Memorial Park Society at no charge, will be completed by early January.

The 82 per cent positive response, he said, was not a surprise. "I had hoped for at least that."

Edwards said he "was startled" that 104 residents voted no. "I can't see how they could vote against such an attractive proposition."

He believes some of the voters casting ballots against the proposal were not voicing disapproval for the land transfer but disagreed with the society's plan to contribute \$125,000 towards construction of an all-weather running track.

A few residents turned out to protest the referendum, Ed-

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Man charged in B&E of old family home

A Brentwood man charged with burglarizing his former home perhaps never read Thomas Wolfe's classic novel "You Can't Go Home Again."

The man was charged after allegedly robbing the house he grew up in, but his family has since sold.

Bruce Thomas, 23, was charged with break, enter and theft after his former Brentwood Drive home was robbed Nov. 26. He allegedly entered through a second-story window, and used the homeowner's wheelbarrow to make off with \$4,000 worth of stereo equipment.

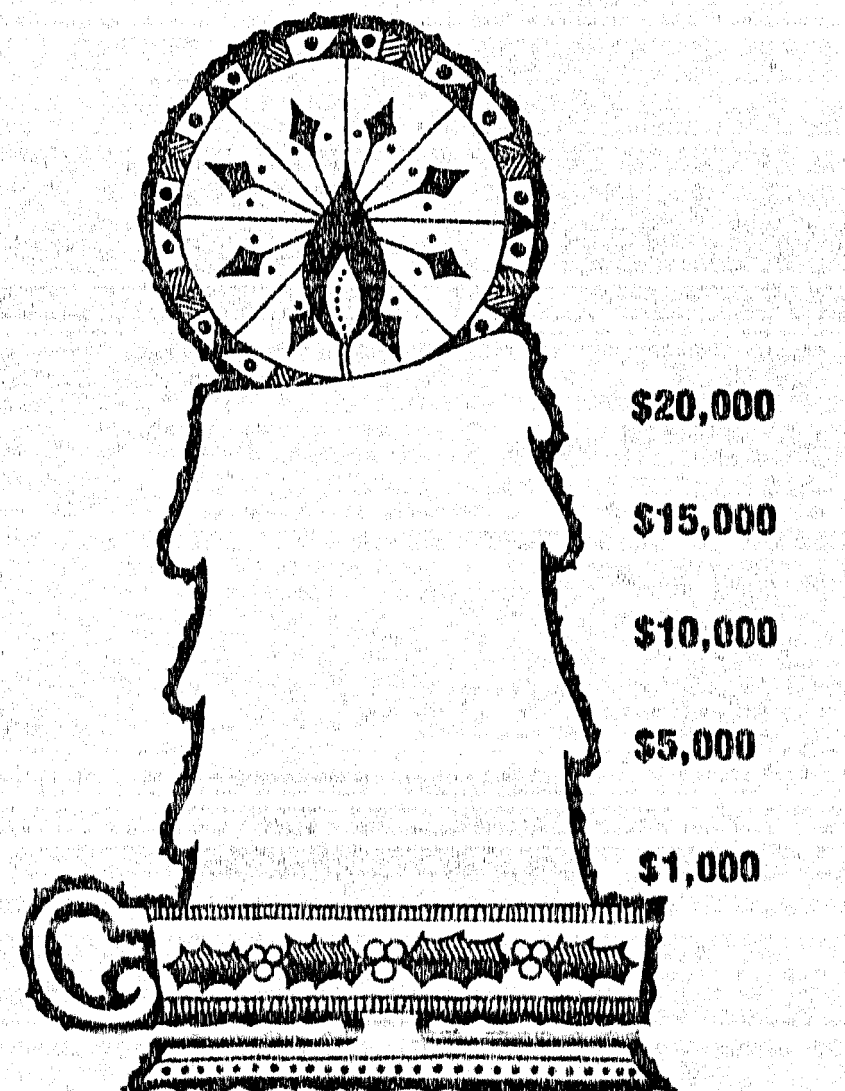
It was the second break-in at

the home in two weeks: \$3,000 worth of property was taken in another burglary earlier in the month.

Thomas has not been charged with the earlier break-in at his boyhood home. However, he also faces charges of attempted breaking and entering following an incident on Nov. 20 at a Sechell Road home.

In that incident, a woman who lived in the home surprised a man who was trying to gain entry. The man fled.

Thomas has also been charged with a recent break-in at an East Saanich Road home in which a stereo and jewelbox were stolen.



PENINSULA RESIDENTS are once again showing their full support for the needy in the area. The Sidney Lions / Review food bank located in the old Rimpac diving store on Fourth Street is filling up with monetary and food donations. To date the fund sits at \$3,950.70.

Stolen totem pole returned in night

John Elliott's stolen totem pole mysteriously reappeared outside the Eagle's Nest Sunday morning — with a white ribbon around it and a note saying "Merry Christmas" and directions to give the reward money to the Review-Lions food-bank.

"It really made my day," said Eagles Nest proprietor Kathy Elvedahl.

The local Native carver's seven-foot-high work had been stolen from outside the Bevan Avenue gift store the week before, much to her dismay.

"I felt quite depressed about it," said Elvedahl. "I kept thinking somebody's taken him (the totem) and wrecked him." She offered a reward for its return.

The thieves had gone to a lot of trouble to dig the heavy totem pole out of the ground and cart it off.

But when she arrived at her store Sunday morning, she was elated to find the totem was back. And it came with a big white bow around it and a hand printed note that read "Merry Christmas. Please donate the reward to the food



MYSTERIOUS RETURN of stolen totem was pleasant surprise for Kathy Elvedahl.

bank. Call him Charlie."

While Elliott's work had suffered minor damage and the wings had obviously been broken off and re-attached, Elvedahl was overjoyed to have the totem back which had stood outside her store for so many months.

She made a donation to the food bank Monday in recognition of the anonymous act of Christmas goodwill.

But Elvedahl is also very curious to know the identity of the mysterious benefactor. She speculates it was someone who found the totem, rather than the thief or thieves having an attack of conscience, but she thinks she may never know.

In any case, she said "It's really great to have it back home."

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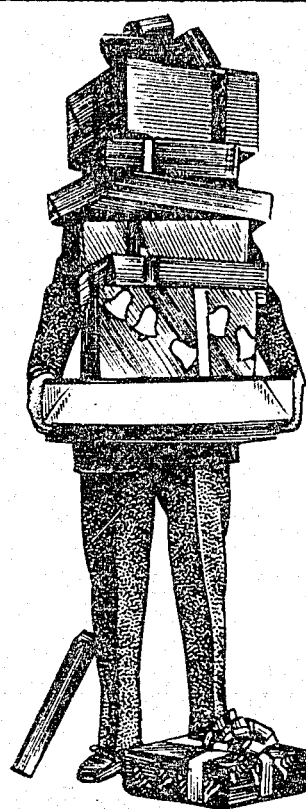
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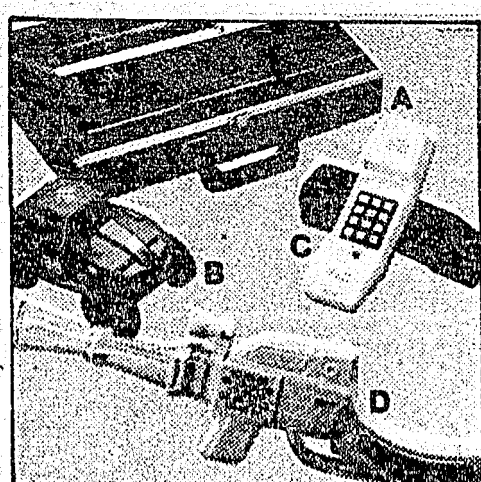
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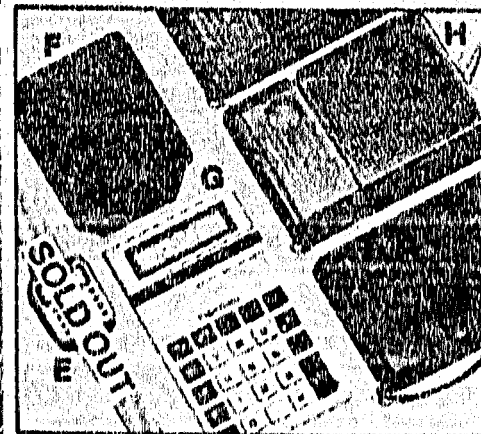
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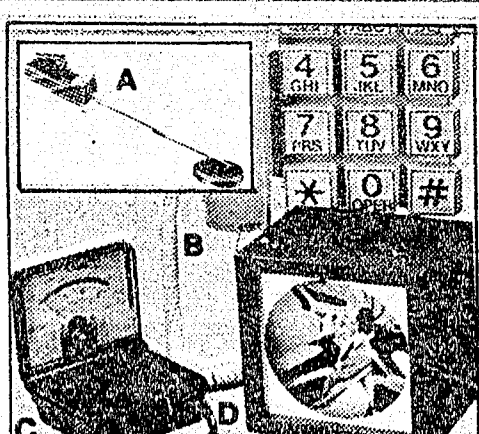
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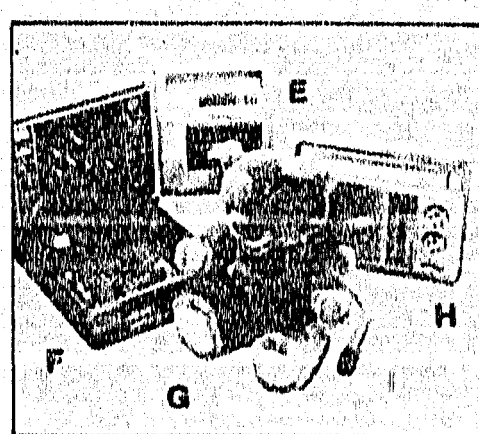
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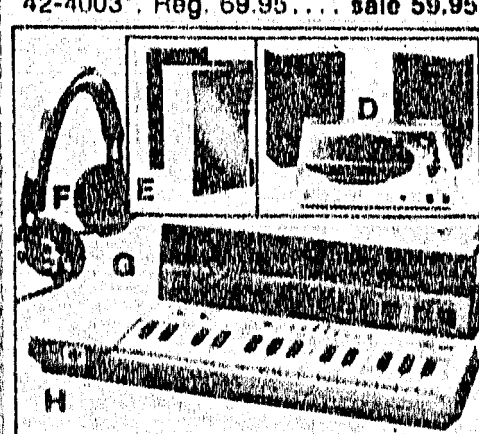
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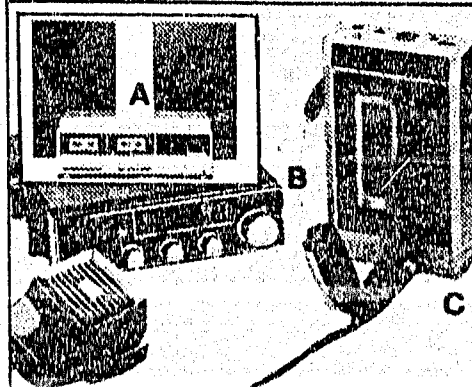


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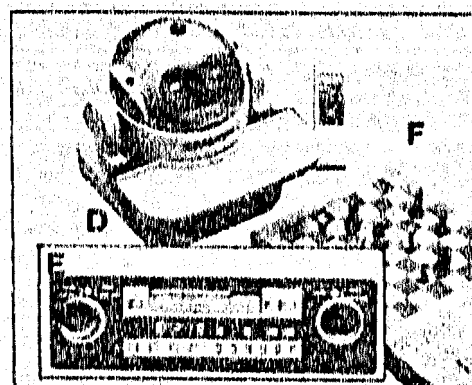


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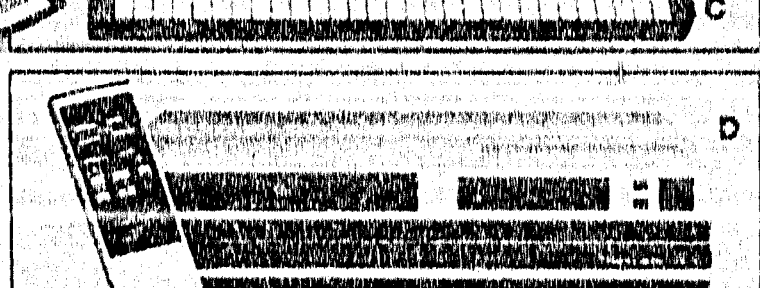
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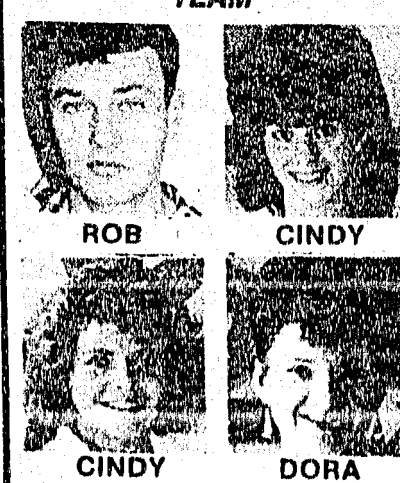
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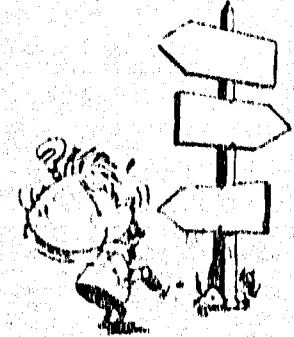
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Friends step in

Destitute family can't find temporary aid

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place," said John.

"It's a Catch-22."

Hern said in special cases, the local MSSH will pay delinquent bills up to \$500. Larger amounts have to be approved by regional manager Bill McBeth.

MSSH can also provide a damage deposit in certain cases.

"Welfare said we were entitled to \$350 to bring us up to the allowance but they didn't give it to us," said Susan.

"Social assistance is supposed to help people in need, but it is being abused," said John.

Initially, John went to a local social worker asking for assistance to bring his wife back from the Vancouver hospital. He could not afford the ferry.

His request was refused. "I was told that public transport was available," said John.

When asked to comment, an MSSH spokesman said workers are not permitted to discuss individual cases.

"They make you feel like a low-life," said John. "You can walk in there holding your head up and walk out hanging your head."

Central Saanich Lions gave John the fare.

To help supplement food, the family receive a box of food from the Sidney Lions/Review food bank which doesn't go far, said Susan.

A typical box of food would include one pound of margarine, three loaves of bread, plastic bags of sugar, powdered milk, flour, tea bags, two cans of soup, pork and beans and the odd can of spam.

"We never get anything like toilet paper. The Lions are doing a good job and we are grateful for the food but it doesn't last us the month," said Susan.

The ordeal has been particularly hard on her. As a result of the aneurysm, she lost sight in one eye and now wears a patch. Her other eye is also



beginning to fail. Her hair, shaved off for the operation, is slowly growing in.

"I don't have a penny coming in which is really hard because I've always worked."

"My job is waiting for me as soon as I am well enough."

But the specialist told Susan she must rest for six months, pushing her start date to March 1. And first, she has to go back to Vancouver to be reassessed.

Because she is not permanently disabled, she is ineligible for a pension.

Their two teenage daughters have also been affected.

"My youngest daughter has always been a model student and now she is getting reports for being disruptive. So much

has changed at home and she is angry," said Susan.

"But I am not totally honest with them — I try to make things as normal as possible."

Local community services including Central Saanich Lions, Brady's Fish and Chips and two other anonymous groups have supported the family by providing food.

The Lions plan to sponsor the family for Christmas to ensure they have a turkey dinner.

Member Graham Rice is co-ordinating the pick-up of food and donations in Central Saanich. He can be reached at 652-1959.

On Monday, MSSH refused John's appeal for December's rent. He is considering taking the matter to a MSSH tribunal which is comprised of laymen and ministry representatives.

But Christmas is the last thing on their minds.

"I know a friend of ours has bought the girls a Christmas gift each so they'll have something. If only we could pay the rent," said Susan.

"I am really scared."

"It's not a permanent thing — it's not like we want to be on

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wards said. "There was more than one skirmish. There were some nasty people hitting the ballot box. It was terribly unpleasant."



JOE LOTT

Edwards said, "I am struck by the emotion of it. I don't understand why people would be that emotional about the acquisition of the land."

The next issue facing the society, he added, will likely cause a greater stir. "When we come to the next hurdle — what to do with Sanscha Hall — there will be a new level of emotion."

Local resident Norman Wright, who on several occasions has voiced opposition to the society and the land transfer, charges that "the referendum was flawed in several ways."

On two occasions during voting day, Wright asked poll clerks to post a copy of the original trust document beside the proposed draft agreement. He was refused, Wright main-

tains the referendum result will adversely affect the original intent of the trust.

Edwards said the trust document was available to the public for perusal prior to the referendum.

In the meantime, society members are happy with last week's vote, Edwards said. "We're ready to go, but we're not going to rush into anything."

Joe Lott, Saanich School Board chairman and spokesman for Track 86 called the referendum support "fantastic."

The next step, he said, is to start the planning process, find a suitable site for the track, and determine who will have authority over the project. "The school board is the logical agency," Lott said. "It has the technological know-how and contacts to get it going."


Track 86 organizer Chris Doman said "there is talk we will be the group to co-ordinate the building of the track."

Doman says he envisions Track 86 members would make "the philosophical decisions" including size and type of track while the school district would take on actual construction.

"The idea is that the community should be in charge of saying what the track should be. But nothing has been decided yet," Doman said.

Both Lott and Doman hope to begin construction on the running track early in the new year with a completion date sometime next summer.

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Push for change in child sex abuse

The Review's recent three-part series on child sex abuse certainly did not prompt much response. It was a missed clue in last week's crossword puzzle that kept front desk phone lines buzzing — not concerned readers offering thoughts on the more serious subject.

But is this an unfortunate result of apathy, ignorance or a fixation with one's own day-to-day problems?

The majority of people who did make the effort to respond said they suspected an offender and didn't know how to deal with it.

Two mothers said they now live in fear whenever their young children play outside. They believe they are living next door to a repeat child sex offender. Police and social services are doing nothing, they say.

Maybe it's time parents stopped relying totally on authorities, who are often shackled by bureaucratic red tape and restrictive legislation. If no cure can be found, the answer lies with prevention.

Where to go for help; who to speak to; what to say to the victims; how to deal with their children.

It's time this subject was brought out of the closet and talked about rationally and unemotionally.

A couple of readers expressed concern about the use of words like "penis" on the front page. They worried that their children would read the paper. We hope their children did.

Another woman said if her children had read such information earlier, perhaps they wouldn't have been abused.

One thing is for sure: If parents continue to shield their children from this issue, they are doing everyone a disservice.

So maybe we should look to the children and help them help themselves.

The schools, as yet, are not providing adequate sex education.

However, at Monday night's school board meeting, trustees voted in favor of looking into implementing a district-wide child abuse policy. It's a good start.

A good program would not only cover information about parts of the body, the sex act, and possible diseases but also sex abuses by adults and what to do in the event of an assault.

Some districts, like Cowichan, have experienced considerable success and positive parental support with its CARE program that teaches a child the difference between "good" and "bad touching" and that it's okay to say "no." District 63 is looking into that program.

Granted, teaching staff may feel leery about instructing this type of sex education course. So let's educate teachers so they can properly prepare children should they ever have to be faced with the dilemma of saying "no."

Sixty-five sex abuse cases investigated on the Peninsula this year is not insignificant.

The cycle is not being broken.

The number of cases are not declining.

And children are continuing to reach adulthood with the majority failing to receive adequate and continued counselling.

The offenders? If they are charged, statistics indicate 200 hours of community service and probation is an average sentence. The others remain next door to you.

Can you live with that?



READERS' MAILBOX

McDonalds would be a benefit to Sidney

Editor:

Sidney has been in the midst of a controversy over the development of McDonalds for quite some time now. When McDonalds didn't receive approval from the Town of Sidney to build, it acquired the federal land located across the highway from Sidney.

Although the development of a McDonalds opposite Sidney on Highway 17 will harm some local restaurants as well as create traffic and pedestrian problems, Sidney will benefit from the creation of more employment, the attention drawn to the town from the highway, and the community involvement of McDonalds.

Some restaurant owners in Sidney are quick to complain that they will lose business to McDonalds, but they fail to see the advantages that Sidney as a whole would have with the creation of new jobs.

These restaurant owners seem to have no objection to other restaurants opening in an already restaurant crowded town, so why should they object to McDonalds? One more restaurant will not harm the town.

McDonalds will be hiring about 100 people from the Sidney area which will help reduce the high amount of unemployment. This in effect will help in reducing the amount

of juvenile crime in Sidney. The community as a whole will benefit from the creation of new employment for younger people.

It is true that having McDonalds on the other side of the highway will create a problem with added pedestrian and vehicle traffic, but the upgrading of the corner of Beacon and the highway will draw attention to Sidney. That intersection has an already serious traffic problem, so upgrading it to accommodate McDonalds only means changing it sooner.

The upgrading of the corner of Beacon and the highway will attract much needed attention to Sidney from the passers-by on the highway. McDonalds will accomplish that as well by having people stopping there and encouraging them to see what Sidney has in store for them. Sidney will definitely

benefit from the added revenue generated by the extra flow of traffic created by McDonalds and the improved corner on the highway.

One of the most interesting aspects of McDonalds is the fact that it gets involved with the community and charities. McDonalds is a big supporter of the United Way Foundation and is involved in various charities and organizations including the Ronald McDonald House. It is a community minded company that will benefit Sidney.

The arguments against McDonalds are insignificant compared to the advantages of employment, exposure, and community involvement. The problems that arise from McDonalds can be easily dealt with while the advantages will be great.

Kevin J. Barnard
Sidney

Good news from tourism ministry

VICTORIA — Saturated with doomsday scenarios painted daily by the nattering nabobs of negativism?

Then let me brighten your day with a bit of good news brought to you by your friendly ministry of tourism which has just released its 1985 annual report.

Even without the benefits of Expo — which will be reflected in the next annual report — tourism is alive, well and growing in British Columbia.

Affected by none of the ills that have been torturing our resource industries, tourism reports a healthy \$2.4 billion revenue for 1985, about \$80 million more than in 1984.

British Columbians travelling in their own province, spent about \$1 billion, up \$5 million from the previous year. Tourists from other parts of Canada left \$694 million in our province, an increase of close to \$30 million, and U.S. residents deposited \$508 million worth of tourism revenue in our coffers, up \$38 million from 1984.

The only sector that reports a drop in revenue is the overseas tourism which accounted for \$185 million in 1985, down \$10 million from the previous year.

The benefits of revenue derived from tourism are fairly wide-spread. The major



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share, 24 per cent of the total, went to transportation. Restaurants are close behind with 23 per cent of the total revenue. Another 20 per cent was spent on accommodation, 16 per cent on shopping, 9 per cent on recreation and 8 per cent on groceries.

A bit of an eye opener are the statistics on the distribution of the tourist dollar by region.

The largest chunk went to southwestern British Columbia which took in 30 per cent of the total tourism revenue in 1985. Vancouver Island corralled 20 per cent, the Okanagan-Similkameen area 13 per cent and the High Country, which takes in Vernon, Salmon Arm and Kamloops, accounted for 12 per cent.

That leaves only 25 per cent of the rest of the province, and I'm sure I'm not the only one who thinks that's a bit lopsided.

The folks in the majestic Peace River country must be asking themselves how they can increase their share of the

tourism revenue from the mere 2 per cent they received in 1985.

Why did the beautiful Cariboo only attract 4 per cent of the total tourist dollar? And what about the B.C. Rockies which managed to slice only 8 cents off every dollar tourists left in B.C.?

Those areas don't necessarily have to increase their share at the expense of Vancouver Island and southwestern British Columbia. There must be ways to tap new tourism markets and funnel some of the traffic into the areas that seem to be neglected by visitors to our provinces.

I admit it's much easier for, let's say Victoria, to attract tourists than for Smithers or Williams Lake or Fernie or Golden. Victoria can draw on a pool of close to six million people sitting practically at its doorstep in Seattle and Vancouver, while the more remote regions have the disadvantage of being far away from any major population centre.

But I believe that any

obstacle can be overcome. Aggressive marketing and, more important, targetting the right markets can help any area in British Columbia increase its share of tourism revenue.

Perhaps the tourism ministry should concentrate more on overseas markets. The major European currencies are fairly strong, compared with the Canadian dollar. The Deutschmark buys a lot in Canada.

But most ads I've seen in German magazines, for instance, emphasize the wrong things. You can't entice Germans to come to Canada by telling them how sophisticated a city Vancouver is. They got sophistication coming out of their ears in Germany.

What gets them to come here is the lure of wide-open spaces, of genuine wilderness, of majestic scenery. To someone living in an over-populated country where the wildest animal is a deer, there's something incomprehensible and alluring to a country that has grizzlies, wolves, elk and moose.

With the right marketing techniques, I'm sure, the more remote regions of British Columbia can tap a vast market.

British Columbia has lots of better mouse traps. Let's tell the rest of the world about them, and they'll beat a path to our door.

Advertisement stereotypes toys

Editor:

In regard to Tanners' advertisement in the Review, Wednesday, Dec. 3, we would like to express our concern about the stereotyping of children's toys.

The ad described girls' toys as being: Barbie my child, popples, and teddy bears. All passive toys. While the boys' toys were aggressive, such as transformers, trucks, maniacs (cars), wrestling superstars, or building toys like lego and

models.

It is our concern that this kind of labeling goes to reinforce old fashioned roles that should have gone out with Baufante hairdos.

We realize Tanners is not the only merchant responsible for this kind of labelling, but to actually put it in writing is far too blatant.

Come on Tanners, let the children decide.

Kathy Neeves Louise Tucker
Sidney

Mind our own business

Editor:

I am sick and tired of people like John Wood and many more and their remarks about Bill Vander Zalm regarding South Africa.

We would not want others to tell us how to rule our Native Indians so we should mind our own business. And as far as

hunger around the world is concerned, in the old days under the empires the mother country took care of their own. They wanted their freedom. They got it, now what have they got? The whole world is sick including our own counts. The time for repentance is coming.

Geo. Clark
Sidney

Letters to the editor must be signed contain the writer's address and telephone number. Letters should not exceed 200 words in length and may be edited for clarity, legality or taste.

Let's liven up elevator chit-chat



HUGH'S VIEWS
HUGH NASH

Is there a silence anywhere in the world deeper than the one that lurks in elevators?

I mean, people just stand there in those travelling boxes staring at their feet, the wall or the changing floor numbers. The only non-eyeball movement occurs when someone new gets in and everyone shuffles around a bit to ensure that each passenger is an equal distance from every other passenger. It's as though the elevator company had warned that overloading one side made the thing tilt.

Haven't you always wanted to talk in one of those boxes but were afraid of being stared at? Asking only "Is this thing going up or down?" is simply not the sort of question that starts an erudite dialogue.

A lot of quite intelligent people ride elevators every day and I think it's time they got to talking to each other. It's time to replace elevator music with the lift of witty asides and profound observations. It's time to get sociable.

The following paragraphs contain suggested conversation icebreakers which I've used from time to time with some success. Perhaps you'd like to try them.

A greeting like: "hi there everyone. This is the Titanic isn't it?" should snap a few heads around especially if the box has been made by Ice Berg Elevator Co.

Or "We're having more weather this year than last. Would you agree? Or not? Explain why in two floors or less." Statistics show that 68.3 per cent of the passengers will agree and that half of these will explain why.

Another attention getter is a discussion of the previous night's activities. "Hands up everyone who was at a party last night. Face the wall so you don't breath on the rest of us."

Those who missed the parties can now guess whether the wall facers got home before it was time to go to work and, if so, at what time.

Compliments nearly always work. "I don't think I've ever seen so many people in such a small place looking and smelling so great. Tell me Sir (or Miss or Ma'am) how do you manage it so early in the morning (or so late in the day)?"

"Hi there. I'm Hugh, your guide for this trip. Does anyone have any questions before we get started?" Then call out floor numbers; describe the offices, or tenants, on each; comment on passengers who get on and off; and initiate romances by introducing single folks to each other.

"Here's one everybody knows. All together now 'It's a long way to Tipperary, it's a . . .'" Not a good song if the box is made by Rary Elevator Ltd.

"Good morning. We are gathered here in Otis county to raise our consciousness and grow together as we travel in the warm womb of this tall tower. Does anyone present feel comfortable in sharing his or her feelings with the group at this time? How about you ma'am? No? Well that's alright too. Instead, why don't we all just put our briefcases on the floor, placed our palms together, and breathe slowly and deeply? That's right. Concentrate on your breath. It's okay if you miss your floor. We'll meet it on another trip."

For a change of pace try: "hey team. This isn't a rest home. Let's get physical. Hunch your shoulders up to your ears. Hoooold it. Relax. Really let those shoulders go wimpy limpy. Now clench your fists hard, harder. Relax. Hang those fingers down to the floor. Next scrunch up your face into a zillion wrinkles. You in the back, really scrunch it up. Now go goosey loosey and feel the wrinkles flow away. Aaahhh."

Well, enough of this. You get the idea.

Elevators produce choked vocal chords and make other muscles tense and irritable. Early morning elevator tension tends to stay with passengers all day and messes up office ambience. Elevator uptightness acquired at day's end manifests itself in irritable auto drivers and cranky family members.

If as many as 10 percent of all elevator travellers could walk out of the box with a chuckle instead of a frown, imagine the difference it would make to our community.

Going up please.

MORE FROM THE MAILBOX

Only those with axes to grind responded

Editor:

I refer to David H. Vickers' letter to the editor (Dec. 3) concerning alleged John Dean Park water tower political commitments.

Concerning a public forum on the issue, it is my recollection that I supported a public information meeting (not a public hearing) since a public hearing is not within the scope of the water commission's letters patent.

However, against the background of a Channel 10 debate, a public presentation by the John Dean Park pressure group to the water commission, ongoing and interminable discussions between the group and engineering staff and a forthcoming appeal by the group to North Saanich council, the water commission considered that the most effective way of presenting the facts about a reservoir in John Dean Park was to place an informational update in the Review. The update appeared on July 9, without a single response to our offer of further information or comments.

This tended to confirm the views that the public certainly was satisfied except for the few with special axes to grind, political or otherwise.

With respect to the assertion that a reservoir in John Dean Park "is clearly contrary to the original gift by John Dean", that position is not supported by the wording of the John Dean indenture of 1921 and certificate of indefeasible title of 1934. A condition of the indenture is that Sidney or other non-charities as may hereafter come in existence to use such portion of the said lands not exceeding 10 acres in extent which may prove suitable for the impounding of water for the purpose of a reservoir for a water supply.

Others may interpret the above in favor of their position, however, the commission is

confident that a judicial opinion, if necessary, would come down in favor of a reservoir in John Dean Park.

Finally, at this nomination meeting and subsequently in the Review of Oct. 15, Mel Couvelier did not make a Dean Park commitment. To quote the Review "on the siting of a reservoir in John Dean Park, Couvelier said I don't know

enough about the specifics to offer an opinion."

I find it refreshing to find a politician who is capable of differentiating between what we would like to do, what construction has been allowed in the park by the federal/provincial authorities and what we can afford to do, especially when using taxpayers' money.

By the way, the use of the

term "water tower" may be very clever psychologically since it conjurs up a "Golf Ball on a Tee" image, but the fact of the matter is that the envisaged reservoir will probably not be readily seen from lower elevations unless you are very near it as proven by our million gallon reservoir on Cloake Hill.

George Westwood,
Chairman SPWC

Positive support appreciated

Editor:

The Sidney and North Saanich Memorial Park Society wishes to thank our residents for a gratifying response to the referendum on Dec. 4. As trustees of your lands and assets, we applaud the 82 per cent positive support of the proposal to acquire the acreage adjacent to Parkland Secondary School. All of us will realize early benefits and the generations to come surely will value your foresightedness.

The referendum was staffed entirely by volunteers. The poll clerks cheerfully worked long shifts monitored by professional staff from the North Saanich and Sidney municipal offices. We thank you most warmly for your skill and patience under sometimes trying conditions.

Always, it is invidious to single out a member of the team, but without fear of offence we salute Joan Beattie

Flip side?

Editor:

Re: the Review article Nov. 19 on War Brides. It was very interesting but how about us war bridegrooms. Is the Review being discriminatory?

Cy Ralph
A War Bridegroom

who gave unstintingly of her expertise in voting procedures to ensure a meticulously conducted referendum. We especially thank her for her guidance and participation throughout the episode.

And finally, Madame Editor, thank you for your supervision

of the ballot count at the end of the day. We want our Sidney Review directly involved in ways like this in community affairs.

G.J.J. Edwards
President
Sidney [North Saanich
Memorial Park Society

Enough is enough

Editor:

Again, I feel I must respond to all the letters regarding the recent school trustee election. I am rather distressed that those responding have not seen the "writing on the wall."

There are several points that seem to have been missed. First, that perhaps Yvonne Rolston assumed voters of North Saanich are unable to see and think for themselves. We know that statistics can be used for whatever view one would like to get across. People are not likely to be swayed by one editorial in the paper. After all, that is the view of the editor, one person.

Secondly, perhaps the voters are saying that it is time we get back to the real issue of education. Perhaps we aren't the bigots that one writer would suggest. If we don't put things back into perspective, we will be fighting this battle for years to come, with no long-term planning. Perhaps we should be more

concerned with the fact that classrooms have up to 34 children in them. No one, not even Marilyn Grant, suggested we would do away with E.F.I. (early French Immersion).

Let's talk about some of the good things in our district, such as French As A Second Language. Perhaps those in North Saanich were saying enough is enough.

The people in the south end of the district and Central Saanich also spoke. The two candidates who ran against the incumbent trustees, both who have children in EFI both lost.

As a parent with two children in the regular school program, and both of whom are doing well in ESL, I would be rather, distressed if EFI would be dropped. But if it were to become a singular topic of the school board, again at the expense of the other concerns in the school district, then enough is enough.

Verna Popejoy
Sidney

We all pay more for French programs

Editor:

With reference to the issue of funds for French immersion:

First, British Columbia will receive over a five-year period \$33.74 million in federal support dollars for French programs. The fact is that, based on the federal formula, the bulk of this money goes to immersion programs, no matter how long standing.

Second, the money comes from federal tax dollars. Just because costs for this program do not come from the local school district does not alter the fact that we all pay more for French programs. This money is unequally distributed to immer-

sion children, not because they have special needs based on a handicap or giftedness but because their parents have demanded it.

Immersion parents asked for and are receiving a free ride — on the backs of every Canadian taxpayer. If the acquisition of a second language by this method is so important to them, why don't they raise funds in the same way as thousands of other special interest groups do?

I am continually astounded at the naivete of most people in allowing this discriminatory system to continue.

Ann M. Wilmut,
Victoria,

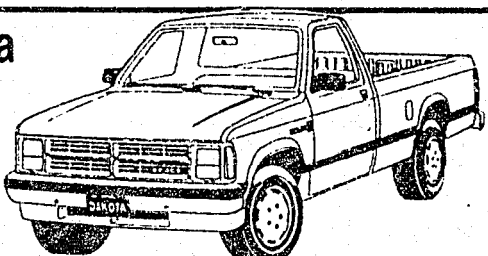
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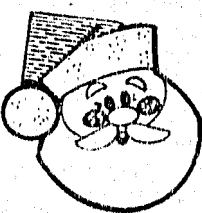
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"Listen, I enjoy Christmas festivities as much as the
next guy. . . but this year they've gone too far!"

Vandals win war, washrooms closed

Vandals have conducted a persistent war against the washrooms — smashing the toilets, lighting fires in the building, spray-painting the outside so it had to be repainted five times in a year, and knock-

ing out the cement wall blocks.

Now they have finally won the war — Central Saanich council decided the vandalism problem is costing so much they are getting rid of the washrooms in Verdier Park.

Who does it? "Probably a bunch of young people with absolutely zero intelligence and with parents at home that don't care. They're just jerks," said Ald. Wayne Watkins, chairman of the municipality's parks and recreation committee.

Watkins said the vandals were costing local taxpayers several hundred dollars a year.

Central Saanich has tried to maintain the washrooms for the use of nearby Mill Bay ferry passengers, and refurbished them for anticipated Expo traffic that never materialized. But now, says Watkins, the public will probably have to ask the use of washroom in a nearby restaurant.

Public works employee Joe Wolownik pointed out the destruction: walls recently scrubbed clean of obscenities, a toilet smashed in half on Halloween.

The walls were blackened

from a fire set inside the structure on Halloween night. "A month ago I put two coats of paint on it," said Wolownik.

He pointed out more obscenities carved into a nearby picnic table: "There's dirty

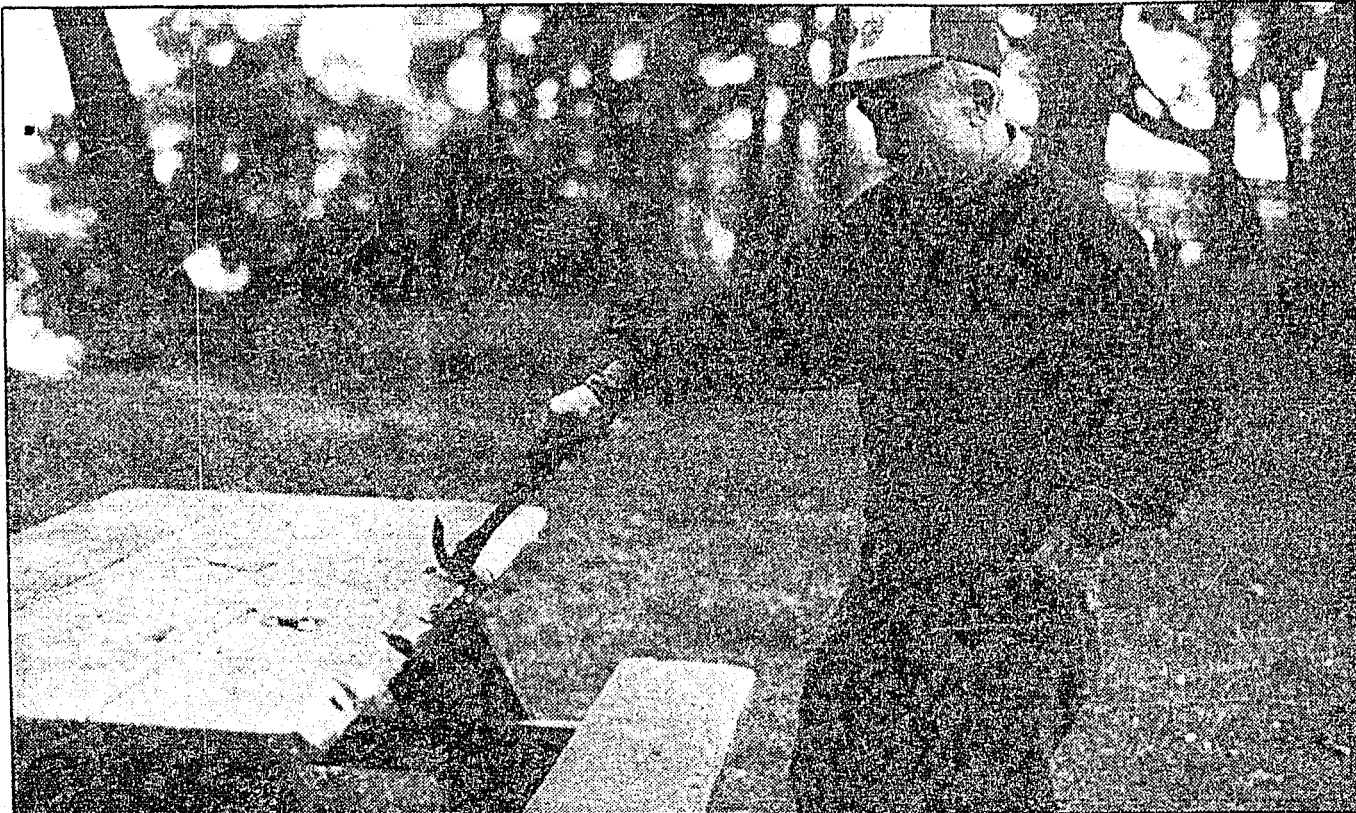
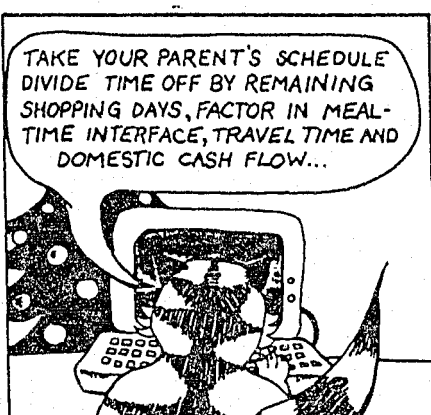
words all over it. Mothers come here with their kids."

"It's upsetting that in this day and age we have these kids that have no regard for other people's property," said Watkins.

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VANDALISM AFTERMATH at Verdier Park washrooms includes shattered and blackened toilet.

New policy urged by teachers

A positive education policy to restore the straightened school system is called for by Gordon Bell, president of the Saanich Teachers' Association.

"It is the hope of this association that this changed government will begin to deal positively with the problems facing our education system today and in the months to come," Bell said.

Since former premier Bill Bennett's restraint policy began in 1985, the student population in District 63 increased by eight students while the number of teachers dropped by 41, said Bell referring to statistics from the ministry and the B.C. Teachers' Federation.

According to a Sept. 18 class size report, Bell said, 54 local classes involving 1,840 students exceed ministry guidelines.

Bell urged the board to "help move towards positive, productive solutions to the problems addressed in this letter."

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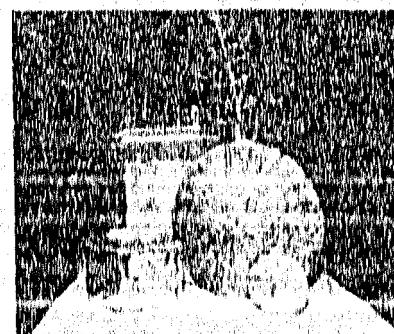
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SHERRY ROHWER admires the work of bread dough artist Carol McCawley during a workshop at Panorama Leisure Centre Dec. 3.

Two women injured in MVAs

Two elderly Sidney women were injured in a pair of similar car accidents last week.

A three-car crash at the busy corner of Bevan and Fifth drew a crowd of onlookers the afternoon of Dec. 1.

An 84-year-old Sidney woman was taken to Saanich Peninsula Hospital with undetermined injuries following the accident.

Her car was struck by an oncoming vehicle after she pulled out from a stop sign to cross Fifth Street. The impact sent her car smashing into a third vehicle on the opposite side of the intersection.

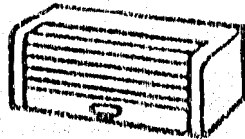
The woman, Margaret Jean Shaw, was ticketed for failing to yield following the crash, which resulted in \$2,400 total damage. No one else was hurt.

Four days later, another elderly Sidney woman was hurt in a similar crash at Resthaven Drive and James White Boulevard.

The injured woman's husband, Hugo Zelinsky, allegedly drove through a stop sign and smashed into another car, glanced off and then hit a power pole. He was ticketed for failing to stop at a stop sign.

Annie Zelinsky suffered a minor neck injury in the crash and was taken to hospital. The crash caused \$2,000 damage. The other driver, Donald Nelson of Brentwood, escaped uninjured.

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Also in the car were a length of garden hose, a gas-soaked rag, a half-full gas can, and the gas cap lid from another nearby vehicle.

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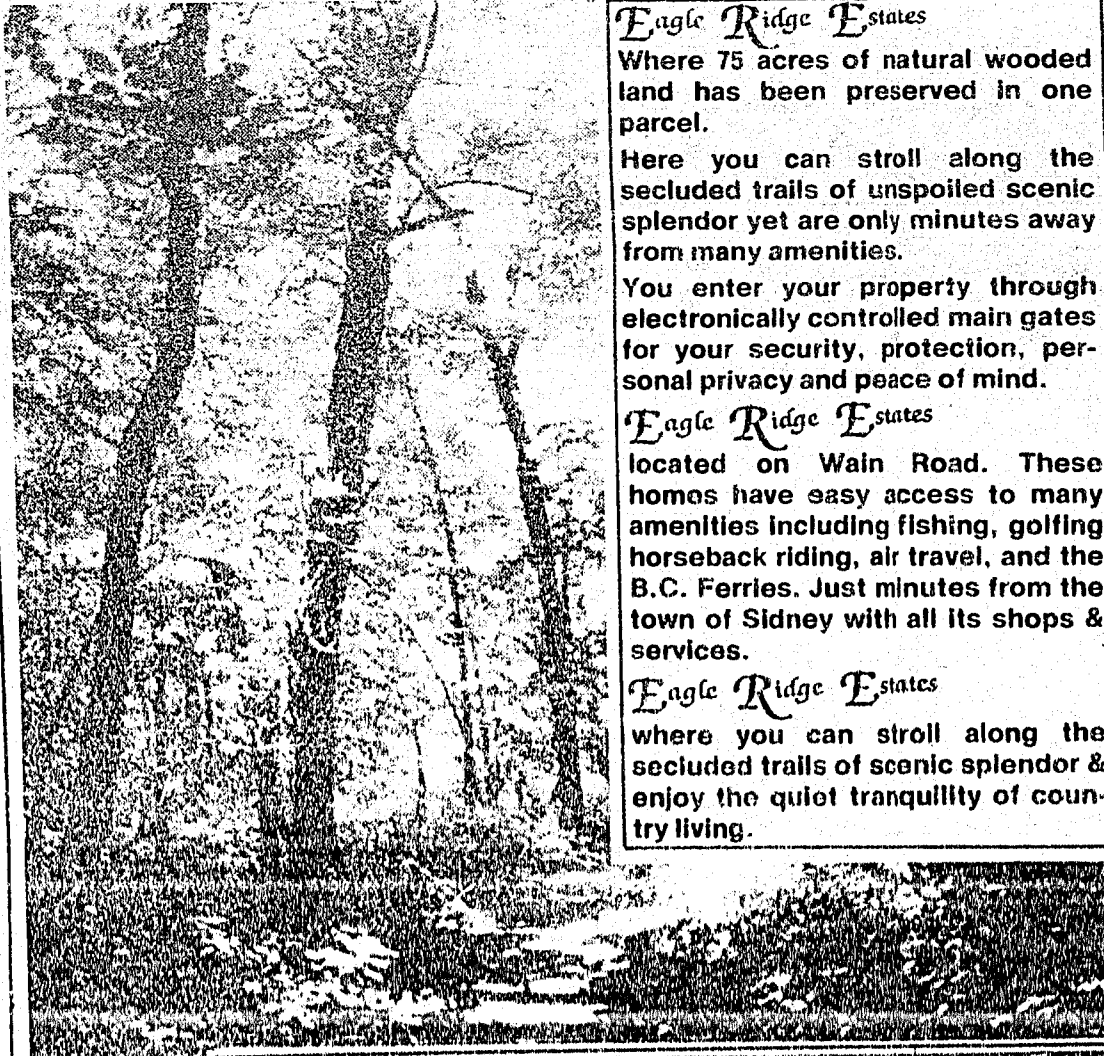


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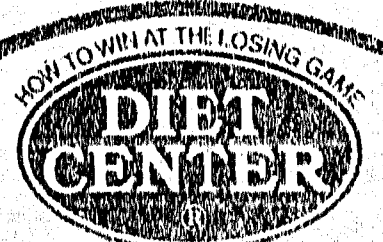
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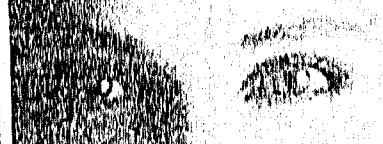
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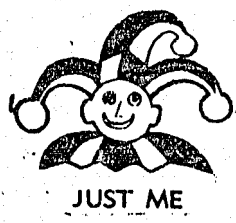
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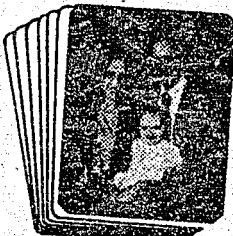
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sliding doors at the entrance.

Yvonne Tolton, head nurse of the new extended care wing,
said this is the first time they have allowed a pet to stay per-
manently.

The staff conducted numerous polls and surveys as to the
size, breed and number of dog(s), Tolton explained.

Toby has an international background. His mother came
from Nigeria this year and was donated via a volunteer. Of all
the puppies, the patients chose Toby because he was so lively.

"Everytime someone brought in an animal to visit,
everyone would love it to death," Tolton said.

A few patients don't like the dog but Toby knows who they
are and doesn't bother them, she added.

He is remarkably mellow. He spends his days sleeping
under and on various patients' beds — usually the ones who
have little tidbits for him.

The placid dog is well-trained. Tolton paged Toby over the
intercom to have his bath and he wandered out into the hall.

Co-ordinator Jan James keeps a supply of dog biscuits in
her office for patients to feed their mascot.

And Tolton said Toby has brightened up everyone's lives
since he arrived.

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stolen from the locker room of
Panorama Leisure Centre while
the boy was swimming.

She estimates the theft took
place sometime Dec. 4 between
7 and 7:30 p.m.

"The beloved handknit
sweater — bright blue with a red
fire truck on the back — was
heartlessly stolen from an upper
locker in the ladies
changeroom," said the
distracted mother in a letter to
the Review.

The mother purposely placed
the sweater in a top locker out
of the reach of children. Asked
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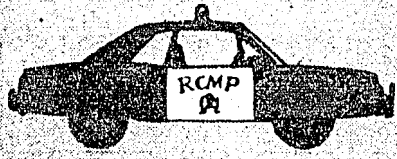
Police plan blitz

Sidney and Central Saanich police will be stepping up their battle against impaired driving as part of the province's Christmas Counterattack Road-check Blitz from Dec. 10 to Jan. 8.

Spokesmen for local police departments said Peninsula drivers can expect to see roadblocks to check for drunk drivers at shifting locations throughout the area.

Drivers convicted for a first offense will lose their licence for one year and could be fined up to \$2,000. A second conviction carries a mandatory jail sentence of 14 days to one year.

Any conviction for driving while impaired results in a criminal record. A charge of impaired driving causing bodily harm carries a maximum penalty of 10 years imprisonment. Impaired driving causing death carries a maximum 14-year jail term.



POLICE BEAT

PARENTS WATCH OUT!

Another young cyclist was hurt in North Saanich after going through a stop sign and colliding with a car.

The eight-year-old boy suffered cuts and bruises in the crash and wound up with "quite a headache," said a Sidney RCMP officer.

The crash, involving a Victoria driver, took place on Deep Cove Road about 5:30 p.m. Dec. 1.

In November, a 13-year-old Sidney girl was also struck by a car after running a stop sign.

She ended up in Saanich Peninsula Hospital with a dislocated ankle.

TRACTOR BOOSTED

Keep your eye out for a suspicious driver — on top of a garden tractor.

The 19-year-old garden tractor vanished from a Downey Road field sometime last month.

MORE CAR BREAK-INS

Two more car break-ins were reported in the Sidney area last week.

A car parked on Second Street was robbed of a radar detector and some cassette tapes Dec. 4. Total value is estimated at \$400.

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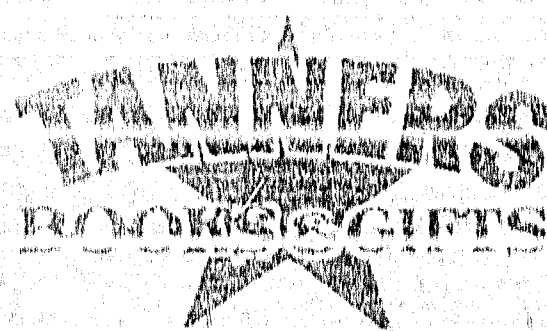
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Ex-airman recalls life as POW

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And Red Cross parcels meant prisoners were sometimes better fed than the guards.

"The German had a fantastic sense of loyalty to those parcels getting through," said Lang, even when the guards themselves were bitten by hunger.

Because the prisoners were officers, they were not forced to engage in manual labor (although many engaged in the most demanding of manual labor of a kind the Germans had not considered — tunnel digging).

Lang says the Abwehr did not treat them harshly at the camp (brutal treatment would come in the final weeks of the war when the camp closed and the prisoners were sent on a

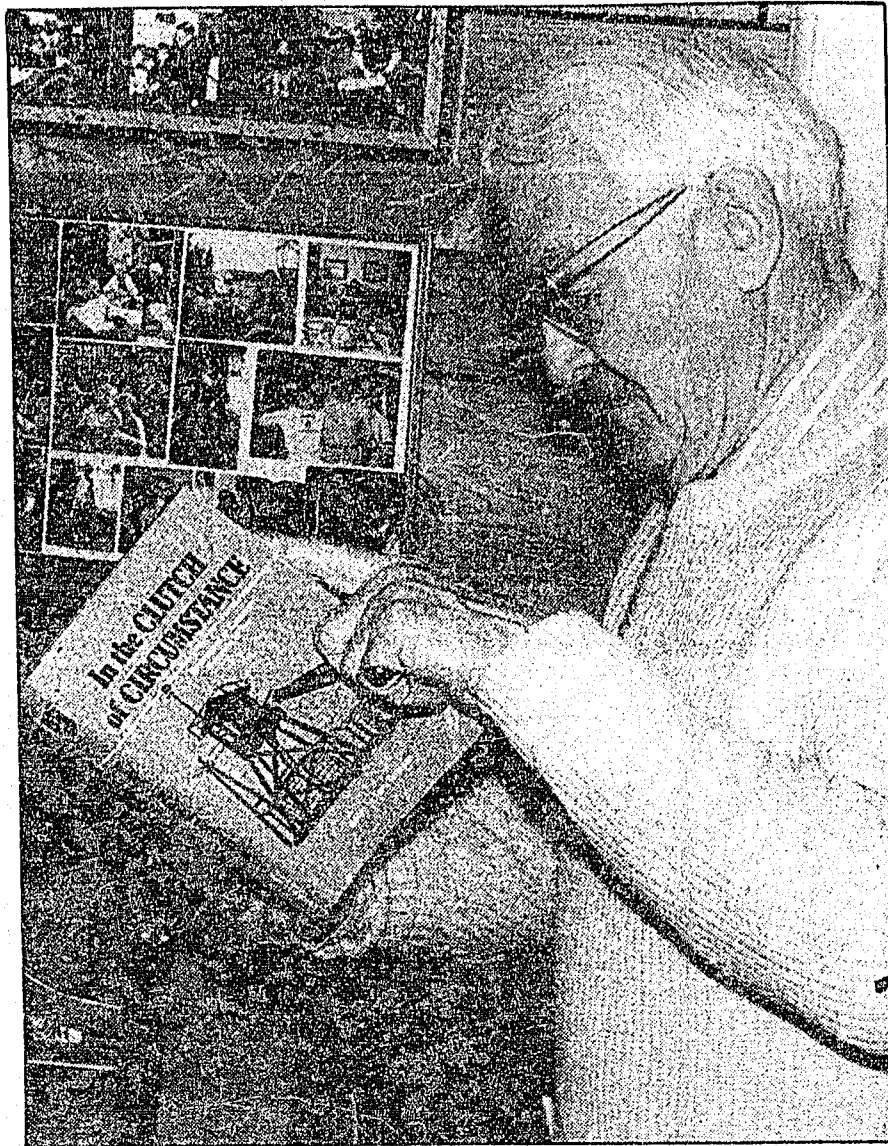
forced march North away from the advancing Allied troops, and jammed like livestock into railroad cars during a dysentery epidemic).

At the camp, they had rugby and soccer, a theatre group that produced plays like Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," and language courses. One prisoner even completed his medical training and became a doctor in the camp.

"It was too much for one of Lang's room-mates"

But the recreations they were permitted were ultimately like icing on a cake of gravel.

Lang looks back on his Stalag Luft III diary and finds the notation on many days "Nothing happened." Surprisingly, one of the hardest things, he says, was the three letters and four postcards they were allowed to write home every month.



JIM LANG displays war memorabilia.

"Brutal treatment would come in final weeks of war"

There was simply nothing to write. References to the Germans or conditions in the camp were removed from their outgoing mail by the censors.

Once you got through writing "damned cold this week" you were confronted by a horrifying, mind-numbing expanse of blank paper that came to represent the expanse of blank days behind and in front of you.

It was too much for one of Lang's roommates.

The man went wire-crazy. His roommates tended him as best they could but something had torn irreparably in the man.

The Germans sent him to a psychiatric hospital, but the tortured man jumped from a train and was killed.

Two things kept the majority of the 700 prisoners from similar collapses: a disciplined defiance of the Germans and an over-riding drive to escape.

Lang says discipline among the British in the camp was as strict as it was in the military on the outside. "It preserves the whole morale of the place."

And when this discipline was used to openly defy the Germans...

Take "Hate the Goons (guards) Day". Imagine all the prisoners lined up in neat ranks for their morning roll call or "appell."

The German officer in charge salutes and says "Good

"Hate the Goons day was a morale booster"

morning, gentlemen." But instead of the usual salute and response, hundreds of prisoners just scowl back at him.

Somewhat disconcerted, the Germans begin counting the prisoners. But halfway through the count, the prisoners suddenly shuffle their ranks and the count has to begin again. And again.

"It was great," said Lang. "Nothing would we do for them that day."

"Hate the Goons Day" was a diversion, a morale booster. But the prisoners, in a secret, highly organized body were turning the same kind of devilish ingenuity to thoughts of escape.

This is part one of a two-part series. Next week Jim Lang recalls The Great Escape.

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Correction

Two weeks ago the Review stated the fire at the Sidney/North Saanich Yacht Club was caused by the heat pump.

North Saanich fire inspector Ed Banas said that was not the cause.

Banas has sent his full report to the B.C. Fire Commissioner pending further investigation.

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One of the recurrent problems encountered among child sex abuse victims and offenders is the lack of available counselling services.

Another source of concern is the apparent misconceptions and fear involved with bringing the problem outside the family.

Listed below are a number of services available on the Peninsula and in Victoria that try to deal with sex abuse of children.

For children, dial 0 for the operator and ask for Zenith 1234. This is a crisis line equipped with specialized workers to help children cope with their immediate problem.

The local RCMP and municipal police force have people trained to handle delicate interviews and family matters. The Sidney RCMP also has a special constable to counsel natives.

The ministry of social services and housing can provide immediate and continued support during a family crisis. But, some feel there is a stigma attached to this branch and a fear of child apprehension.

However, MSSH director Riley Hern said their only concern in possible custody cases is the child's immediate safety.

Mental health is also available but Val London, local MSSH worker, said clients are prioritized.

Local doctors are a relatively untapped source. They can provide valuable direction for counselling and can arrange referrals to psychiatrists specializing in this field. A limited number of visits are covered under the medical services plan.

Saanich Peninsula Hospital also has the services of a special counsellor if immediate help is needed.

Parents in Crisis, operated by Mary Manning, is a 24-hour service. Manning offers free counselling and visits at any time of the day or night for any kind of crisis. She can be reached at 656-4006.

Excessively wet Nov. recorded

Peninsula residents tried to recall our record dry spell earlier this year during an excessively wet November.

Last month, we had 160 millimetres of rain, up from an average of 128.3 mm.

And we only had 63.8 hours of sunshine compared to a norm of 77.8.

But we had no snow, and the mean temperature was 6.4 degrees, up from an average of 6.0, according to weather statistics from Victoria International Airport.

The Springridge Counselling Centre offers specialized therapy for offenders and victims. Dave Stewart is one of the psychotherapists and Louis Sutker is a psychologist. (Sutker also co-ordinates the Victoria centre for forensic counselling.) Services start at \$60 per hour. 381-6611.

The Victoria Transition House is another free service where a woman with or without her children can seek help. Coordinator Beth Trotter says women are encouraged to find their feet while receiving counselling. A two-week maximum stay is imposed and contributions are accepted if the woman can afford it. 385-6611.

The Peninsula Community Association provides a free community counselling service. 656-0134.

The Victoria Child Sex Abuse Centre, directed by Mary Ann Pritchett, specializes in counselling people who have been or are currently being sexually abused.


If referred by MSSH the service is free for an appointed time. Individuals not referred have to pay \$14 per hour, although that figure is negotiable.

Victoria Family Violence for Men is a men's centre operated by James Drinkwater. The six-week sessions are limited to eight men.

And for Native women, there is the Saanich Native Women's centre in Central Saanich, a free service run by Rusty Underwood and Molly Daniels. They offer counselling, support and assistance. 652-1388.


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CS COUNCIL FEAR:

Clearing snow may show liability

Why would a chemical accident in Bhopal, India possibly force the municipality of Central Saanich to stop clearing snow from local sidewalks?

Because the accident drove up liability insurance premiums.

Central Saanich may have to stop its public works department from removing snow from area sidewalks because clearing them creates the potential for a lawsuit against the municipality.

In Sidney, a long controversy raged over the town's decision to ban folding sign boards from its sidewalks because someone might injure themselves on one and sue the town. Other municipalities have removed swings from their playgrounds for similar reasons.

The issue of clearing sidewalks was raised recently in a Central Saanich council meeting, and lawyers are now exploring the potential liability factor.

In the past municipal employees have cleared snow from sidewalks in areas such as the Brentwood commercial core and roads leading up to some local elementary schools.

But a Central Saanich bylaw says property owners are responsible for clearing sidewalks in front of their own property, and municipal clerk Gay Wheeler says that if Central Saanich contravenes its own bylaw by clearing the sidewalks, council may have to assume legal responsibility if someone were to slip and fall.

A seemingly simple act of goodwill could open a legal can of worms for the municipality, if for example, municipal staff didn't clear the sidewalks one day after clearing them on a regular basis and someone was injured, said Wheeler.

"We may have to change our bylaw or stop clearing the sidewalks," he said.

"Everybody is suing everybody these days so you have to watch what you're doing."

"The public works department with the best of intentions has been clearing the sidewalks," said Ald. Ruth Arnaud. "It sounds so easy."



GEORGE MCFARLANE

Ald. George MacFarlane said he was concerned that the municipality was violating its own bylaw by clearing the sidewalks. "If they want to change the bylaw that's one thing, but don't just flaunt the thing."

MacFarlane also said he was concerned about the fairness of clearing some sidewalks in the municipality but not others.

The threat of lawsuits has been an increasing problem for municipalities because of a combination of skyrocketing lawsuit settlements and a hefty increase in liability insurance premiums.

Premiums have jumped tremendously because of the huge legal settlement following the disastrous accident at the Union Carbide plant in Bhopal, India as well as other massive legal settlements.

This has meant many municipalities have been forced to reduce their liability coverage.

The Union of British Columbia Municipalities is currently exploring a self-insurance scheme which could make liability insurance more affordable again.

W. Saanich corner worries parents

Deep Cove elementary school parents are concerned for the safety of their children using the busy Wain and West Saanich Road intersection, spokesman

Germaine Gatten said last week. In a letter to North Saanich council, the parents' auxiliary asked that a four-way stop be placed at the corner of the intersection. It is presently a two-way stop.

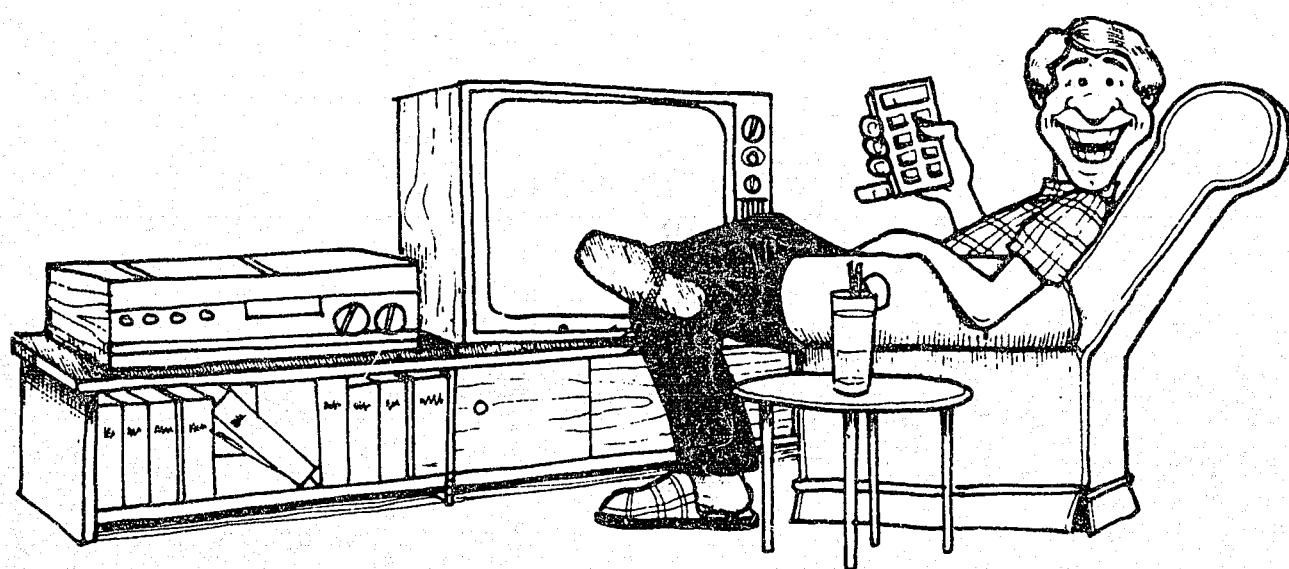
Gatten, on behalf of the auxiliary, also asked that a "school zone ahead" sign be posted on West Saanich Road before reaching the intersection.

The motion was prompted because motorists often fail to yield to pedestrians, said Gatten.

"An added benefit of the four-way stop is that traffic would slow down well before entering the school zone," she added.

The letter, which has not yet come before council, will be referred to the ministry of highways because both roads lie in provincial jurisdiction, Mayor Lloyd Harrop said.

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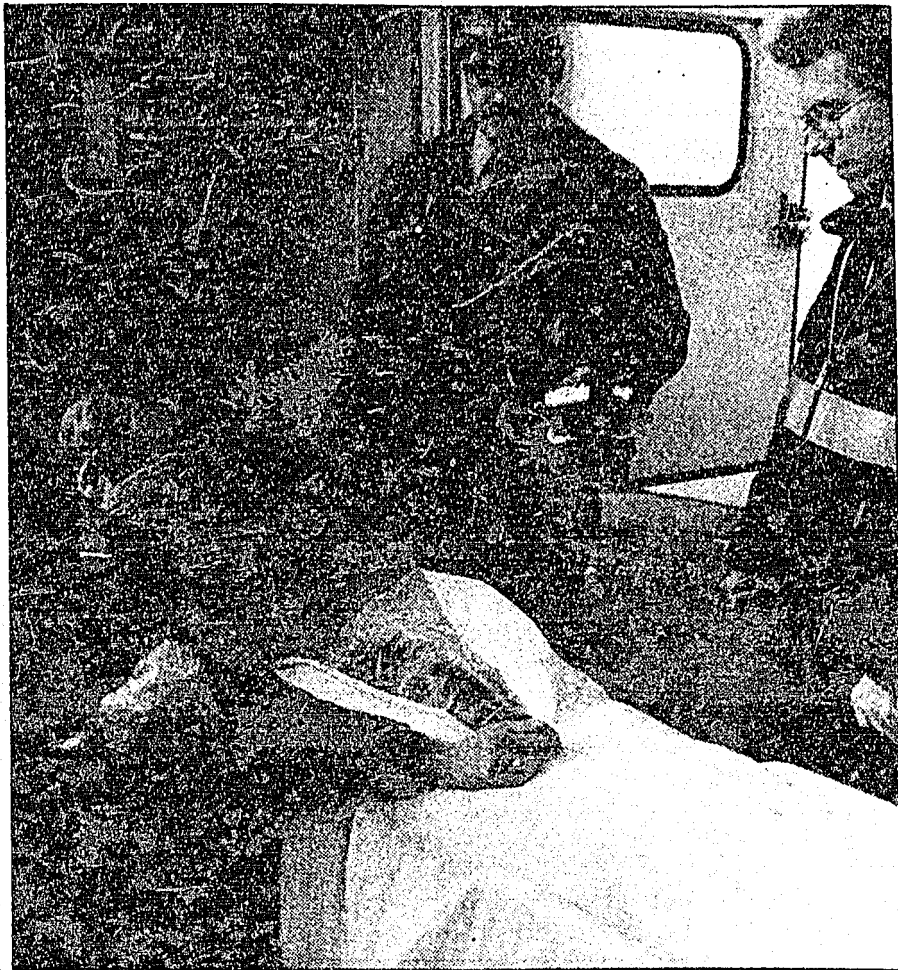
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Who won't make it home?



A BODY BAG is nothing to joke about, but it is too often the end result of drinking and driving. Sidney ambulance attendants Carson Hamber (left) and Vince Case would rather treat the injured than call the coroner. And while Grade 12 student Natalie Preston played along with the set-up photo, she and RCMP Cst. Gary Bergquist know it's no laughing matter.

for six months, go to jail for up to six months and the maximum fine is \$2,000.

Another safety feature involved in drinking driving is the wearing of seatbelts.

Wearing a seatbelt can mean the difference between minor bruising and a day off work or major injuries to the head and neck and a lengthy hospital stay.

"A lot of people don't think about wearing seatbelts," said McKay.

District 63 students are mounting a community awareness program about this leading cause of accidental deaths and disabling injuries.

But alcohol and cars is a most deadly mix.

"The general attitude has to change," explained McKay. "People feel they have to be unable to walk before they're unable to drive."

She estimates half of Parkland's student population



TERI MCKAY

drink alcohol socially. "Two hundred of those would have access to driving a vehicle on a Friday night."

And some of those friends — those that are worried their "image" will be tarnished by responsible behaviour — just might not make graduation.

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A sobering thought.

Teri McKay, a Grade 12 Parkland student, is mounting the highly successful drinking driving Counterattack program in her area.

She wants to help change her friends' attitude towards partying it up then sitting behind the wheel. Through continued media coverage and CounterAttack programs, young people are slowly getting the message, she said. "But there's still a lot of people that take it lightly."

As part of her training, she and other school representatives recently attended a Gearing Up For Traffic Safety Action conference sponsored by the Insurance Corporation of B.C. in Vancouver.

The focus of the conference was to equip the students for a community awareness campaign against drinking driving and general traffic safety.

The single most common cause of death among drivers under 30 is drinking driving accidents, according to Counterattack statistics.

One in four drivers on the road between 10 p.m. and 3 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday has been drinking. One in 15 is drunk.

McKay said it is best not to drive in the first place. "Plan a safe way home before you go. Don't even take a car."

Because once you get a few drinks under your belt, she says, attitudes about safe driving change.

She suggests asking parents or friends for a safe ride home

or taking the bus, a cab or walk. "A taxi between four or five people is not that expensive," she said.

The high-profile designated driver plan is being more widely used in B.C. — restaurants will provide free non-alcoholic beverages to the driver.

"Nobody can give a good reason for driving home drunk," she said McKay.

She has signed a mutual contract with her parents in which both parties agree to provide or seek safe transportation home at any hour — no questions asked.

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Brummet tours Mt. Newton

Education Minister Tony Brummet toured Mt. Newton Middle School Dec. 1, hearing concerns about the school's location next to a growing industrial area, expanding gravel pit and busy roads.

The industrial area is closing in on the school and students are travelling through ever-increasing traffic to get to and from Mt. Newton, said Hans Schneider, the school district physical plant superintendent.

Brummet visited the school at the invitation of the school board and also met with concerned parents.

Mt. Newton principal Betty Clazie has expressed concern about noise, dust and traffic from the gravel pit next to the school.

Central Saanich council recently approved in principle Butler Bros. plans to expand the pit. However, Butler Bros. vice-president Brian Butler said the changes may actually reduce the noise problem at the school, and the company is working to minimize the dust problem.

"The objective of the parents is to have Mt. Newton school moved," said Central Saanich Ald. Ruth Arnaud, also at the meeting. "Standing in the upper classroom and looking out, it

certainly does look like a wasteland."

"Our greatest concern is the continued isolation of the school," Clazie said earlier this year. "We have very little room, for instance, to send our children out on runs."

District superintendent Janet Mort said after the meeting with Brummet "There were no conclusions drawn and no reactions."

Schneider said the district is waiting for a response from the ministry.

Winter tune-up avoids crisis

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And if Victoria weather turns really cool, you can minimize condensation by keeping your gas tank full to avoid freezing moisture in the fuel system that can cut off the flow.

Another important winter accessory is a good set of winter or all-season radials. If you already have a set on your vehicle, MVD advises you to check the tread.

Tire pressure decreases one pound for every five degree Celsius.

And one last valuable tip for those heading off to colder climes or into the woods this winter: "Create a winter survival kit to be kept in the car" which should include such necessary items as a small sack of sand, first-aid kit, matches and candles, a CB radio and a food supply of non-perishable foods in case of isolation.

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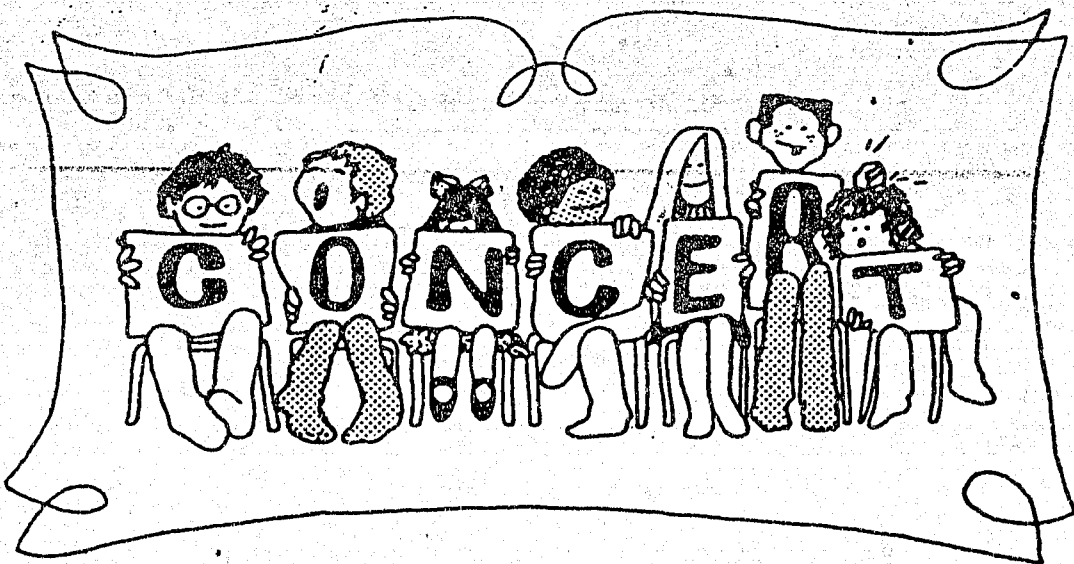
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School District #63 (Saanich) Christmas Concert Calendar of Events

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December 10th and 19th Sidney School	Christmas Night - Craft Fair Afternoon of Music - Choir	6:30-8:30 p.m. 1:00-2:30 p.m.
December 10th Keating School	District Choir - Christmas Concert	7:00 p.m.
December 11th Beaver Lake School	"Holiday Happenings" Open House - Caroling	6:30 p.m.
December 11th Mount Newton School	Band Christmas Concert	7:00 p.m.
December 12th and 13th North Saanich School	Musical "The Gift"	7:30 p.m.
December 16th U.Vic. Centre	Claremont Band Christmas Concert	7:00-9:00 p.m.
December 16th Royal Oak School	Stage Band Christmas Concert	l.b.a.
December 16, 17th, 18th Brentwood School	Musical "Shapin' Up Santa"	1:00 p.m. (16th) 7:00 p.m. (17 & 18)
December 17th Parkland School	Band Christmas Concert	7:30 p.m.
December 17th Keating School	Christmas Variety Concert	7:00-8:30 p.m.
December 18th Lochside School	Christmas Variety Concert	l.b.a.
December 18th Cordova Bay School	Christmas Variety Concert	7:30 p.m.
December 18th Sansbury	Christmas Variety Concert	l.b.a.

C. Saanich eyes bigger library

Central Saanich council is looking at expanding Brentwood Library if the province kicks in some funding. But Mayor Ron Cullis denies expansion plans include construction of a leisure centre.

"We've applied for an Expo Legacy grant," Cullis said. "The plan is to expand the library as a library with some meeting rooms attached. But we're sure not talking anything like a leisure centre."

At a recent parks and recreation commission meeting, architect Victor Davies suggested Central Saanich should be approached to help finance the proposed expansion of the Panorama Leisure Centre. He also told commission members that Brentwood Library was being eyed as an activity centre by the municipality to the south.



RON CULLIS

Cullis said a recent survey showed a need for an expanded library facility. "Also, a significant number of groups and individuals indicated there is a need for some type of activity

centre but we haven't got specifics of any details."

Central Saanich "doesn't have the financial resources to deal with this," he added. "If we were able to secure funding for the library we would finish that then at some point we could more actively consider an activity centre."

But contributing to the Panorama centre is out, he said. "It went to referendum twice and was voted down both times."

PLC funding, Cullis said, has not been an issue for about six years. "The community's position is that there's no great

desire to participate in funding the PLC."

Recreation commission chairman Eric Sherwood had hoped to approach Central Saanich to share in the centre's capital costs. "About 40 per cent of the centre's users come from Central Saanich," Sherwood said.

Cullis doesn't argue with the statistic. "I have no reason to doubt its accuracy. But we focus on upgrading and improving the facilities within our own community."

At present, he said, "council has no concrete plans" to build a leisure centre in the municipality.

C.S. hands tied with ultralights

Central Saanich council members are receiving complaints about ultralight aircraft, but there's little they can do about the situation, said Ald. Ruth Arnaud.

Arnaud said she is concerned about safety problems with the small open aircraft. "We had an ultralight that crashed into a tree. Another clipped a hydro line," said Arnaud.

"Luckily in none of these instances were there fatalities."

The municipality also received written complaints about noise, said Arnaud.

Transport Canada says the aircraft are prohibited within five miles of the centre of any airport, but the Butler Brothers airstrip they use is just outside that limit.

"A municipality's hands are pretty well tied," Arnaud said.

Control tower manager Jim Allardice said, "As long as they remain clear of the control tower, they are no problem to us."

"This summer we had one or two flying in the control zone. We filed an infraction report against them," he added.

"In general terms, we don't have any problem."

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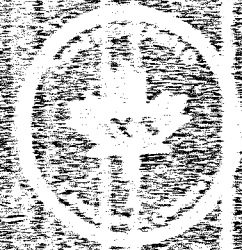
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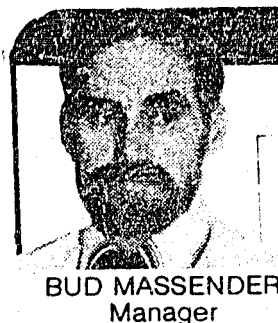
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Universal language removes barriers

By AARON DOYLE
Review Staff Writer

Many Peninsula people say the Review estas eminento gazeto, though few use those words — so far, that is.

But that may change. North America may soon be catching up with Europe and Asia — as more local people learn Esperanto, the universal language.

It's difficult to argue with local Esperanto speaker Wally du Temple when he says "intelligentaj personoj lernas la internacian lingvon".

Difficult to argue is right.

He says intelligent people learn the international language. Why? Because it's a simple but powerful tool to break down barriers and allow you to speak to people from any country.

**"They'll tell you
you're full
of sojfaboj."**

But, you say, nobody else knows it.

Well, just ask the 400,000 Chinese people who learned Esperanto in 1985.

They'll tell you you're full of sojfaboj: Esperanto, which is taught to elementary school children in six European countries, is catching on world-wide. Ten million people now speak it, says du Temple.

He has been fluent since 1969. Owner of the Ardmore Fitness Centre and Ardmore Golfclub Course, du Temple has also started a company which will market artists who



ESPERANTIST Wally du Temple likes a game of golf. Pictured here with singer Joelle Rabu at Esperanto convention in China.

sing in Esperanto.

Come on, have an open mind. Esperanto is far easier to learn than other languages because it follows a set of 16 simple grammatical rules, with no exceptions.

And it's spelled completely phonetically, with no silent letters and only one letter for each

sound. Imagine the grief that could spare grade schoolers learning to spell.

Another great thing about Esperanto: it's neutral. It was developed completely from a blend of 11 other languages.

Esperanto is like a handshake to people of other cultures, says du Temple. Among people of

your own cultures you can use your own language, and then with those of other cultures, you can step on to neutral ground.

A good example for Canadians, he says, are the many friends he has made from Quebec through speaking Esperanto.

**"Intelligentaj
personoj lernas
la internacian
lingvon."**

"We get along beautifully," says du Temple. "We don't have to stutter around in each other's language. That way no one is at a disadvantage."

Du Temple says the most common misconception about the language is that its supporters want it to replace all others. That's totally false, he says. Esperanto is intended to supplement other languages not replace them.

Oh, but Esperanto's just a fad, you say. If so, it's a hundred-year-old fad. Esperanto will be celebrating its centennial next year with a conference and a big kuko in Warsaw.

So why have North Americans remained relative bebos about Esperanto?

Du Temple thinks its because there is less of a multiplicity of languages here than in, say, Europe, where a train-ride can take you through areas speaking three different languages in an hour.

But Esperanto is coming, du Temple believes, and that's why he's breaking new ground with his record company. Based in Sidney, it's called, appropriate-



ESPERANTO SINGER Joelle Rabu makes bonan muziko.

ly enough, Passport Productions.

The company's first record is due to be released next month, featuring Joelle Rabu, a multilingual singer du Temple found performing in Vancouver and convinced to try singing in Esperanto.

Now she does about a third of her songs in Esperanto.

Longfellow once poetically described music as the universal language — now imagine if the songs are also sung in the universal language of Esperanto.

"You've got 10 million that

want to buy records," said du Temple. "It's a market that nobody has tapped."

Rabu and du Temple recently travelled to an Esperanto conference in Peking, a conference that beautifully illustrated the advantage of the language.

Imagine: 3,000 people from dozens of countries and not a translator in sight. It was the largest international conference ever held in modern China.

To paraphrase Charles Dickens' immortal classic: "Racontu de Du Urboj" it was the best of times, estas las Esperanto tempon.

SING WE NOW OF CHRISTMAS

Church choirs join forces to raise funds for needy



SING WE NOW OF CHRISTMAS. Brentwood children's choir practise twice weekly for its performance in the church carol singing Dec. 12.

"Sing we now of Christmas."

For the first time, churches from the north and south end of the Peninsula will unite to sing in a community celebration of Christmas with collected donations going to the Sidney Lions/Review food bank, said spokesman Helen Thornton.

"This is the first year the churches are beginning to combine their singing. St. Stephens and the Saanich Peninsula Roman Catholic parish are performing together," she added.

An evening of carols is scheduled for Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. in Stelly's school gym. To date, 11 churches plan to participate — the most since the popular event began two years ago.

For the children, Daisy Essery will read a nativity poem she wrote. Twas the Night Before Christmas is modelled after the original but focuses on the birth of Jesus.

"I wrote it in response to my own children who are in the late Santa Claus stage and don't really know the relevance of Christmas beyond presents from Santa," said Essery.

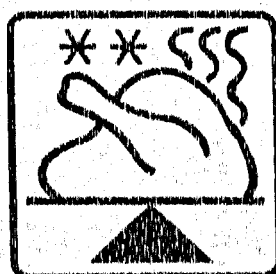
If the carol evening continues its success, Thornton expects the event to grow into two nights — one in Central Saanich and the other in the north Peninsula.

Local residents who attend are asked to bring a food donation which will be presented to the food bank that night.

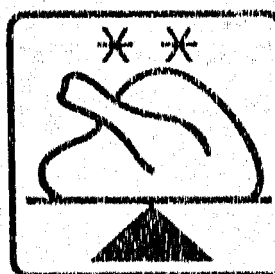
"It's exciting that the people are catching the spirit. It's a tremendous unifying force for churches," said Thornton. "There was a time when they didn't talk to one another and now they've decided they really have a lot in common."

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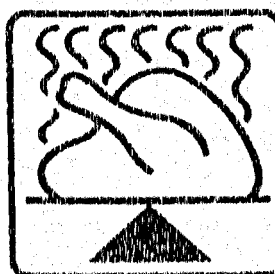
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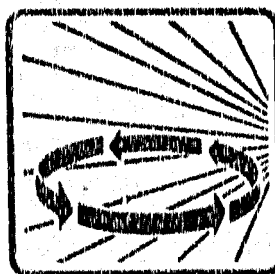
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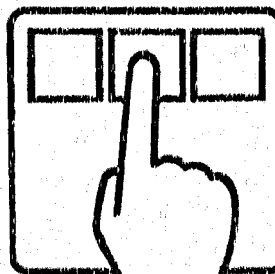
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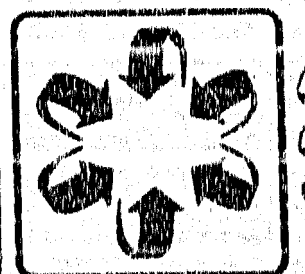
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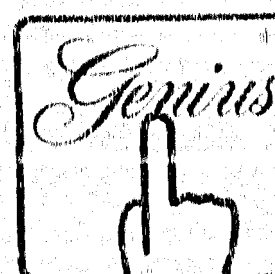


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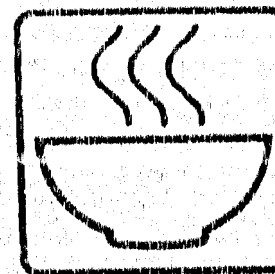


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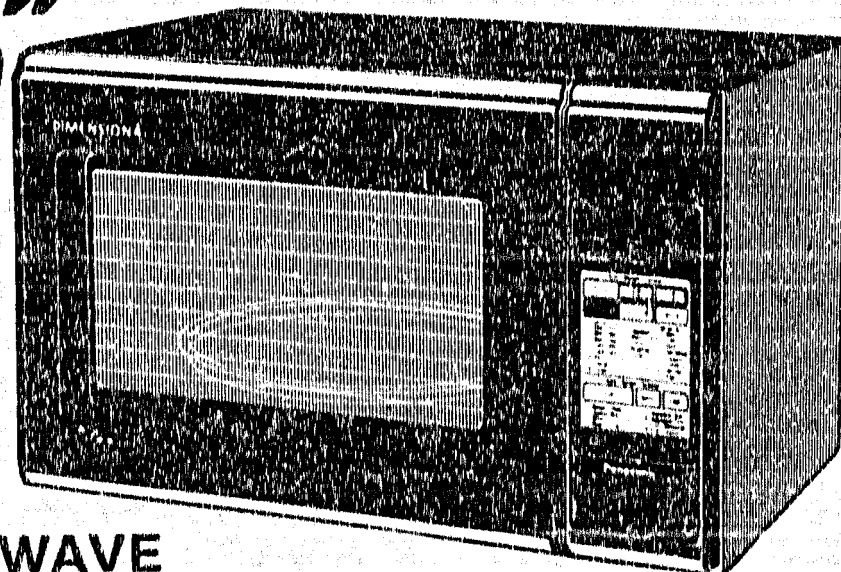


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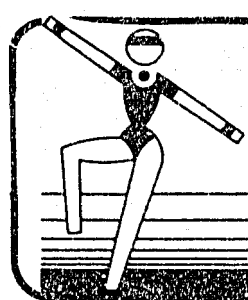
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Sports in REVIEW

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N. Saanich leading

Once again, North Saanich bantams proved they are the players to beat with a 26-12 victory over First United Dunks in basketball action Dec. 3 at S.J. Willis.

After the first half, the game could have gone either way with N.S. holding a slight 8-4 lead. But Chris Carmichael came through for the bantams in the third quarter scoring eight of

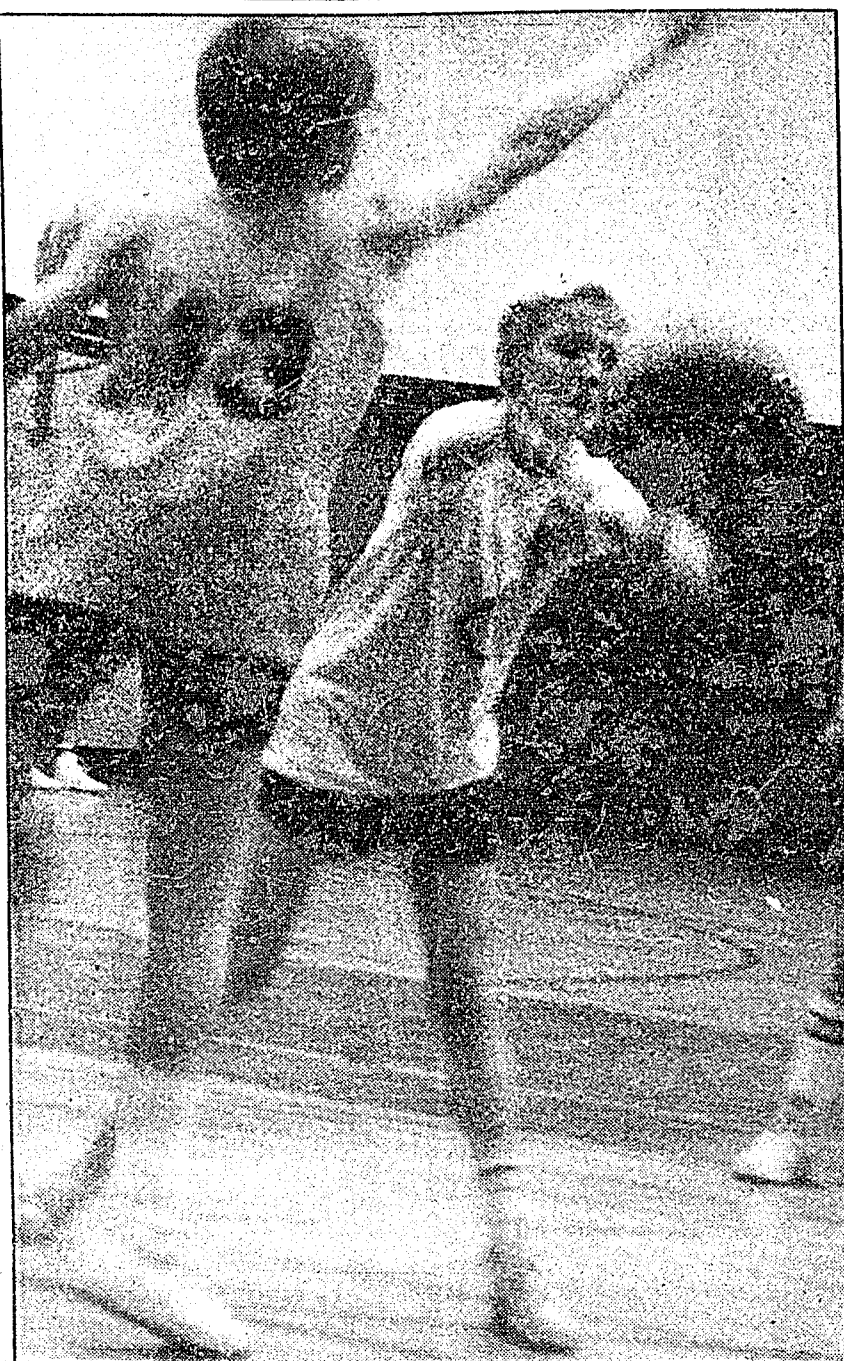
the 10 baskets.

That quarter was crucial because First United pressed North Saanich, causing the local team to scramble. They had plenty of scoring attempts in the key but none would go in.

Centre Jason Morrow and Carmichael both scored 10 while Jeremy Morrow netted six.

N.S. now stands at 6-1 in the boys' night league.

Jump shot



MATTHEW LOVELESS (above) feeds the ball into the key for the Central Saanich Lions. North Saanich centre Jason Morrow (right) fights for the ball in the closing minute of playing Dec. 3 at S.J. Willis.



Panthers couldn't find form

If you'd have spoken to Joe Milligan last Thursday he would have told you the Parkland Panthers could win the police tournament. But by the end of Saturday, everyone's hopes were dashed.

He couldn't have foreseen that one of the top scorers Paul Johnson would have six stitches

above his eye after Thursday's game.

And it didn't help that Ken Crew, the Panthers' star guard, would be off with a hip injury from last week.

"We've never placed before," said spokesman Rob McLucas, "and we've been in it every year."

Panthers placed seventh out

of 16.

Playing against Burnaby Central at Belmont on Thursday, the Panthers easily defeated the Vancouver team 63-57.

The big game was Friday against St Thomas Moore, ranked third in the province. Parkland slipped to lose 75-63.

After that, Panthers went on to beat Pitt Meadows 72-61 Saturday. Steve Ottewill shot 20 and Jason Grist, 17.

That evening, Parkland narrowly lost to Prince Rupert 67-64 in the last game of the tour-

namment for the local team.

Jonathon Hunter was the high scorer with 18 while Ottewill netted 16.

In addition, Ottewill qualified for the second all-star team.

But despite the disappointment, the Panthers are better equipped to begin the league season Dec. 11 with a game at Belmont followed by a home game against Spectrum Friday night at 7 p.m.

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New financing arrangements will make and keep your Plan more secure than ever.

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A wider choice of retirement options

After January 1st, you can begin receiving your CPP pension as early as age 60. You could qualify even if you are not fully retired.

If you begin your pension before age 65, your benefits will be less because you will have contributed less and will get the benefits for a longer period of time.

Or, if you choose not to start your pension until after age 65, (up to age 70), your monthly benefits will be greater.

Your pension would normally be payable the month after your 65th birthday. For each month between that date and when your pension begins, your benefit will be adjusted by 0.5%. This adjustment will apply for as long as you receive the benefit.

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- ☐ Financing your CPP

Increased disability benefits

If you qualify for disability benefits, your monthly payment will now be significantly increased. For example, the maximum disability pension in 1987 will increase from \$487 to more than \$635 per month.

As well, anyone entering or returning to the work force will have disability coverage after contributing in 2 of the last 3 years, in which contributions could have been made.

Survivor benefits continue on remarriage

If you receive survivor benefits, they will now continue even if you remarry.

If you remarried and had your survivor benefit discontinued, you can have your benefit reinstated.

Splitting pension credits

If your marriage ends in divorce, each spouse will be entitled to one half the "pension credits" you earned together. After January 1, 1987, the credits can also be divided if your marriage or common-law relationship ends in separation.

Sharing your pension

When you and your spouse receive your CPP retirement pensions, the benefits you've both earned during your life together can be shared if either of you makes this request.

Additional benefits for dependent children

In the past, dependent children were limited to one flat-rate benefit, even if both parents had paid into the Plan and died or became disabled.

Should the same happen now, your children would be entitled to double benefits.

Improved 'Combined' benefits

If you are entitled to a combination of survivor and disability benefits, the maximum monthly amount you could receive will now be greater.

As for combined survivor and retirement benefits, these will now be more generously awarded to those who qualify.

Building on a solid foundation

Being financially prepared for the future is a responsibility we all share. Your new Canada Pension Plan now gives you a stronger foundation. It's a sound base, and it's up to you to build on this foundation.

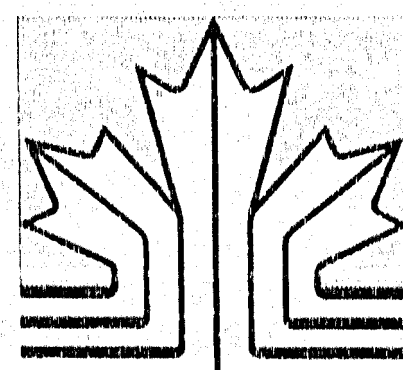
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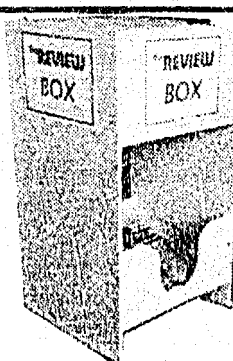
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Basketball action 'fast and chippy'

A good fast break won the game for the North Saanich midgets in play against the Dunsmuir Demons at S.J. Willis last week.

The high scoring 51-43 game was also high in fouls against both sides.

Coach Andrew MacKay said the Demons pressed the midgets "pretty hard" but didn't make any steals against N.S.

MacKay described the game as fast and chippy with "pretty sloppy play — the ball just whizzed back and forth."

"We won on a fast break and could capitalize when we stole the ball," said MacKay.

Scorers for N.S. were: David

Birdsall, 20; Mark Bunting, 8; Daryl Lawes, 8; Mike Wannacott, 7; and Steve Lefebvre and Andrew Watt, 2 each.

Veteran guard Geoff MacKay provided good ball handling to support the forwards in the Demon press.

North Saanich midget basketball team beat Stelly's 58-42 in play Monday night.

The team's record now stands at 6-1.

David Birdshall hit for 17, Mark Bunting, 14; Steve Lefebvre, 7; David Milligan, 6; Daryl Laws, 5; Wes Nelson, 4; Mike Wannacott, 3; and Lyle Wegelin, 2.

Coach Andrew MacKay said a tough new press was tried for the first time and it worked well. Nelson, Milligan and Laws used it effectively.

Geoff MacKay also provided good ball-handling — feeding the ball into the key.

Size won, says coach

Central Saanich Lions suffered their first loss after facing a bigger and older team.

The Lions boys' basketball team lost to WestCom 8's 23-8 in play Dec. 3 at S.J. Willis.

Coach Marilyn Loveless said this is their first loss "to a bigger and older team." Most of the Lions are age 12 compared to the average age of 13 on the other teams in the mini boys' night league.

"Size won," said Loveless.



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Lawn bowlers need more room

Central Saanich Lawn Bowling club members are tired of their crowded clubhouse.

Only 40 of the 120-member organization can fit in the clubhouse at one time, says chairman John Futter. "And they are crammed up to the walls."

The club wrote to council asking approval to expand which entails use of more parkland.

The bowlers are willing to spend up to \$60,000 to make more room for members.

The clubhouse in Centennial Park is leased to the club by Central Saanich for \$1 per year. To expand, the club has to encroach slightly onto the neighboring lot which is designated parkland.

A second lot next to the

clubhouse is used as parking by members and the proposed expansion would spill over onto part of that lot.

The architect's plan estimates costs in the vicinity of \$60,000. However, Futter said if the Central Saanich Lions provide the labor, the cost will be reduced to \$30,000.

The new clubhouse would essentially be a meeting hall which would be wide enough to accommodate washrooms, a storage room and an office.

Futter also met with Finance Minister Mel Couvelier Nov. 29 to discuss the club's application for money from the B.C. lotteries fund.

Council is waiting for the engineer's report before making a decision to allow the club to expand on the adjacent lot.



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Parkland junior volleyball team finished its first season together coached by teacher Lorne Chan.

At the outset of the season, the team had never played volleyball before and had no inkling of the rules, said Chan.

And although the team didn't win a berth in the playoffs, Chan said the experience was "invaluable."

Chan plans to set up an outdoor net to keep the boys in practice throughout the summer.

They capped the season's end by watching the China versus University of Victoria match Dec. 4.

MYERSCOUGH WINS

Sidney's Richard Myerscough captured the Olympic board title at the Asian boardsailing championships Friday in Thailand.

The local sailor, who hopes to compete for Canada in the 1988 Summer Olympics at Calgary, beat second-place Haaken Niessen Lee of Norway and third-place Johnas Davidson of Sweden to take the Asian title.

Mini girls start slow

North Saanich mini girls lost to the Monterey Mystics 21-9 last Friday night in play at S.J. Willis.

Coach Rick Painter said the first half play was flat but the girls picked up in the second half.

Top scorers were Kim Painter, 4; Alison Behwell, 3; and Shelane Peace, 2.

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APC to meet with developer

After repeated complaints from Sidney's Advisory Planning Commission that they have not been adequately consulted about the plan to develop Sidney's waterfront, Sidney council will set up a meeting with the volunteer planners and developer Jim Kelley.

APC members wrote council saying they were "dismayed that, with the planning process for the port development so advanced, we have been unable to serve the community and act on our mandate."

Council gave Kelley's \$9 million development plan, including an expanded marina, 52 units of condominiums, and a waterfront retail complex, approval in principle last month.

Ald. Ron Kubek, who voted against setting up the meeting, argued the matter had already been reviewed with the APC at length.

"They keep coming back to us with no positive comments," said Kubek. "They're asking to make our decisions for us."

But Ald. Cy Relph said "The APC, which has a role to fulfill under the law of the province, has been left out of the picture."

Ald. Gloria Stevens said a meeting "would not cost us anything and might solve a few of our problems."

Sidney's committee-of-the-whole voted to recommend the

meeting, which still must be approved at a council meeting. No date has been set for the meeting.

APC chairman Mike Stanlake said whether or not the meeting accomplishes anything will depend on the APC receiving detailed information about the plan in advance.

"It could be very good if we are given the opportunity to prepare ourselves for it," said Stanlake. "You can't do much walking in cold."

The situation is complicated by the fact that three of the six member's terms on the APC expire at the end of December.

Council can then either renew their appointments or appoint new members.

Stanlake, who criticized council's handling of the proposal, comes to the end of his second term on the commission this month.

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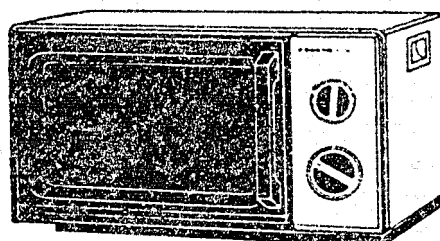
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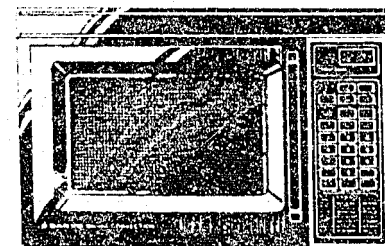
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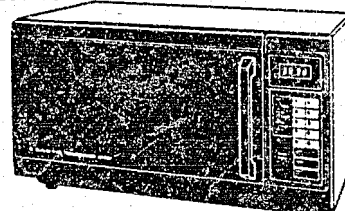
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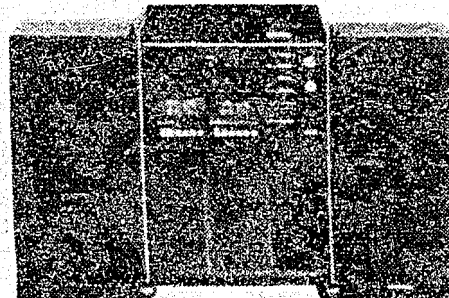
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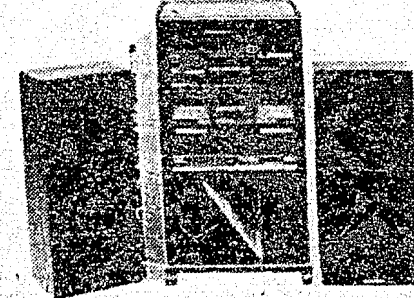
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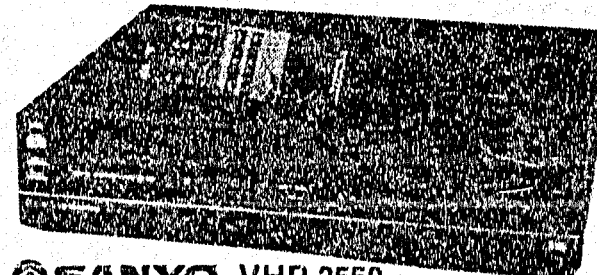
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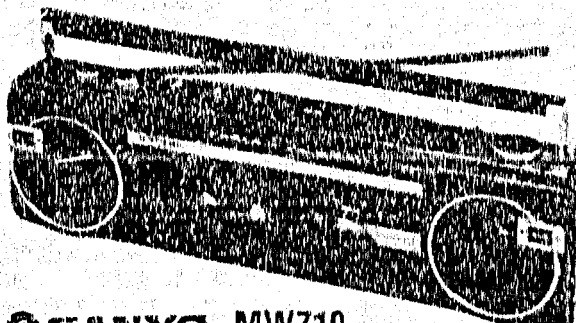


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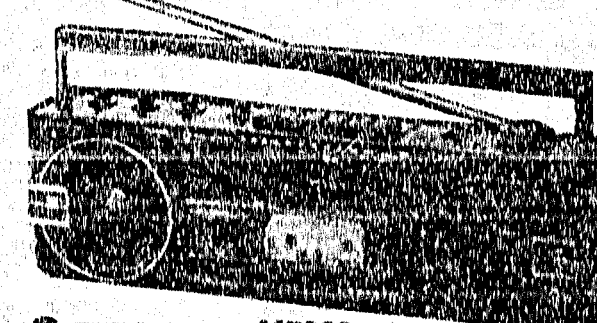
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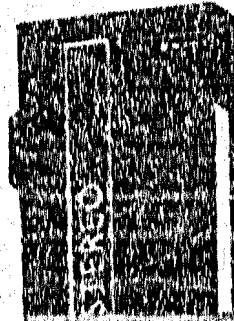
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Marie Roscoe, president of Sidney Association of Merchants and owner of Christine Laurent jewellers, said "we brought this up at two or three SAM meetings.

"Very few cheques have gone through to a collection agency in Sidney — I've always had about three to four a year," said Roscoe.

She has only lost on one cheque in 10 years, she added.

The fee for this report is about \$30 a month.

Local businessman Clive Tanner said "it is a bit of invasion of privacy," to use the service.

Roscoe said most SAM members felt they did not lose enough to justify the service.

"I've only lost \$150 in the last five years."

While SAM did not endorse utilizing the report "we suggested that individuals follow it up on their own," she said.

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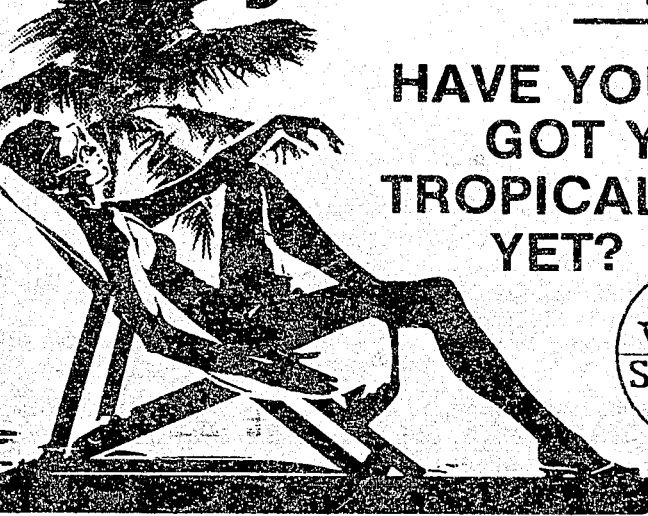
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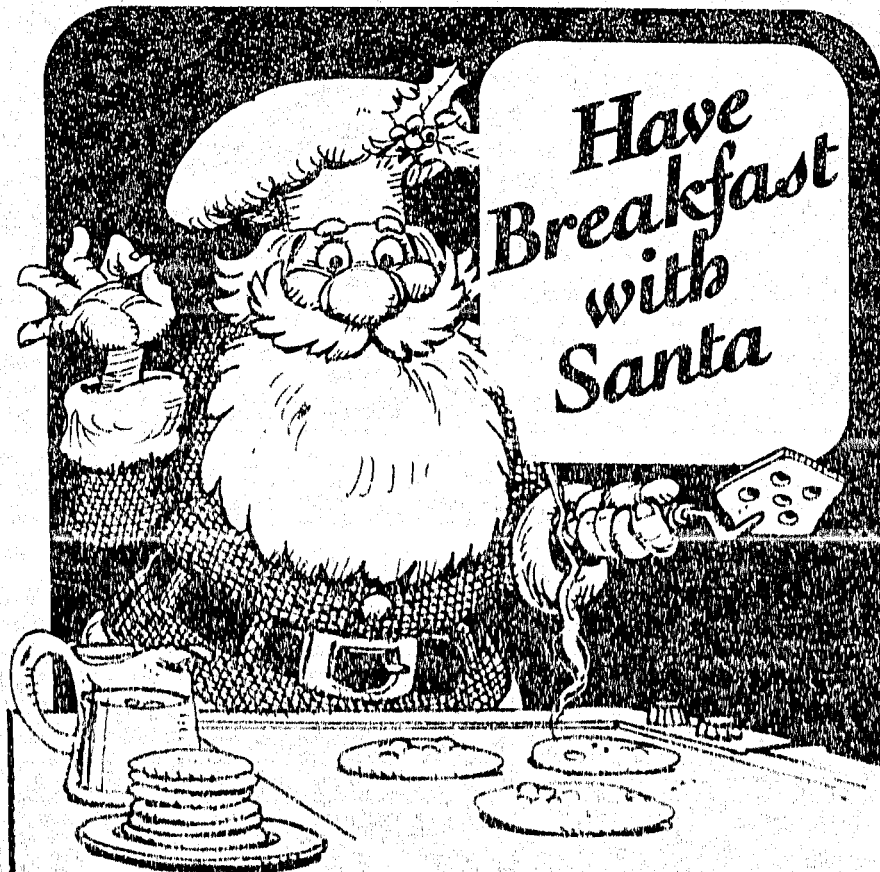
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CSA proposes modifications to the standards to reduce the hazard.

Existing ceiling fan owners should inspect the installations for signs of vibration or wear.

To test for malfunction, operate the fan at its highest speed and check for visible vibration. Then, with the power turned off, examine the support

mechanism by removing the top and bottom bell-shaped covers.

If parts are worn, the fan should be replaced.

Sidney council on air

Sidney council will be on the airwaves — and the phone lines Wednesday night.

Sidney residents will be able to participate in an open-phone line program on Cable 10 at 8 p.m. Dec. 10 to discuss local issues with their representatives.

Diane Robson will be moderator.

Dickens of a Xmas

It should be a Dickens of a Christmas in Sidney this year, thanks in part to the Peninsula Celebrations Society and Sidney Association of Merchants.

Local residents may not have had the chance to see the "Dickens of a Christmas" float, featuring Miss Sidney and her princesses and the imitable Sidney the Seal, in last Saturday's Santa Parade in Victoria. They'll get another chance this Friday afternoon at 4 p.m., and Saturday morning in downtown Sidney.

Many local residents are speculating about the secret identity of this year's Sidney the Seal.

On Friday evening at the foot of Beacon Avenue, the Sidney waterfront will give good vantage to a sailpast featuring 12 boats decorated with Christmas lights.

Children will be able to visit the jolly old elf in the Santa House along Beacon Avenue on Friday night from 5:30 to 7:30, on Saturday and Sunday afternoons from 3:00 to 4:30, and after school during the week.

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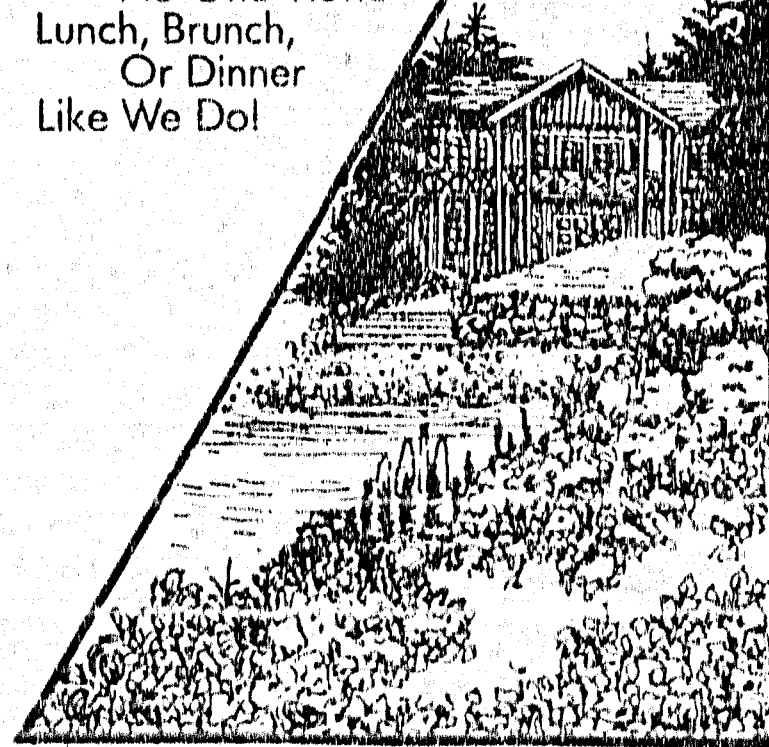
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Halve the cranberries and combine with raisins and orange peel. Stir in hot tea and honey, set aside.

In a large bowl, cream butter and sugar together until light. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Combine dry ingredients and add to butter egg mixture, mixing well. Stir in cranberry mixture.

Pour batter into a well buttered 6 cup (1.5 L) pudding bowl. Cover with a 12-inch (30 cm) well-buttered sheet of aluminum foil. Tie tightly with string. Set bowl on a rack in a deep saucepan. Pour in boiling water to halfway up the sides of bowl. Cover and simmer gently for 1½ hours. Remove, uncover and let stand 5 minutes before unmolding. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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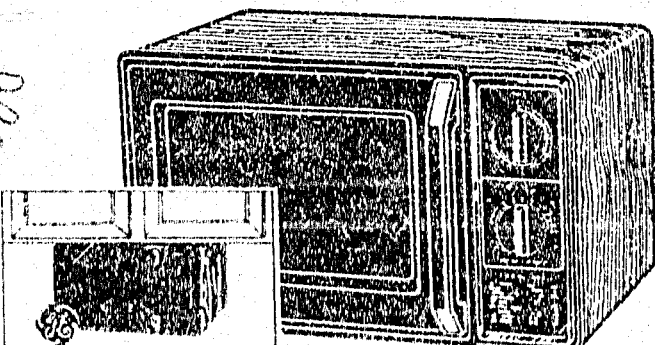
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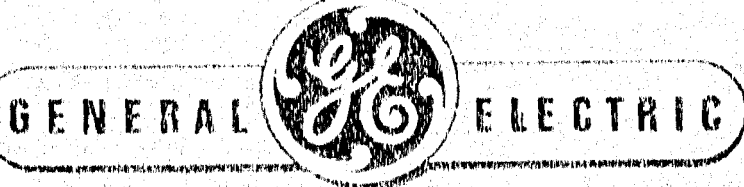
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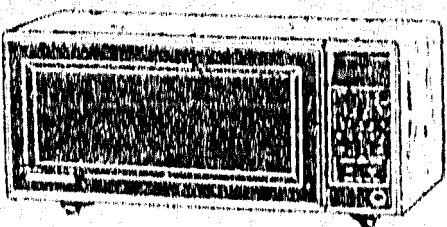
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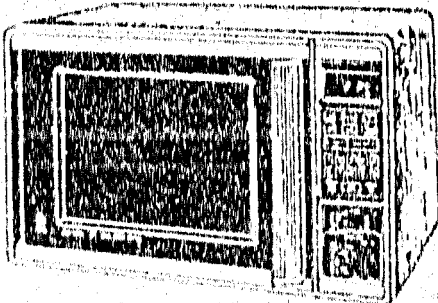
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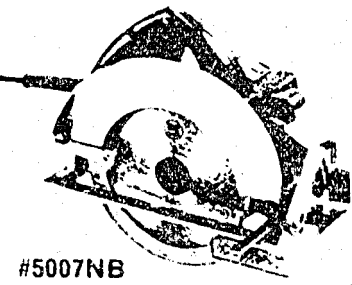
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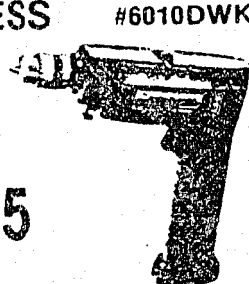
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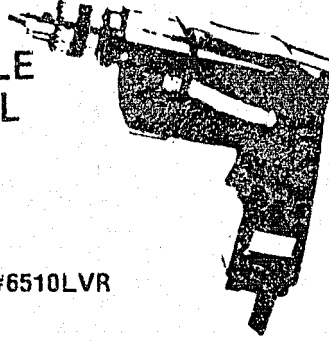
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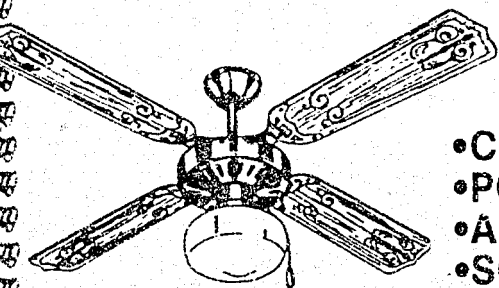
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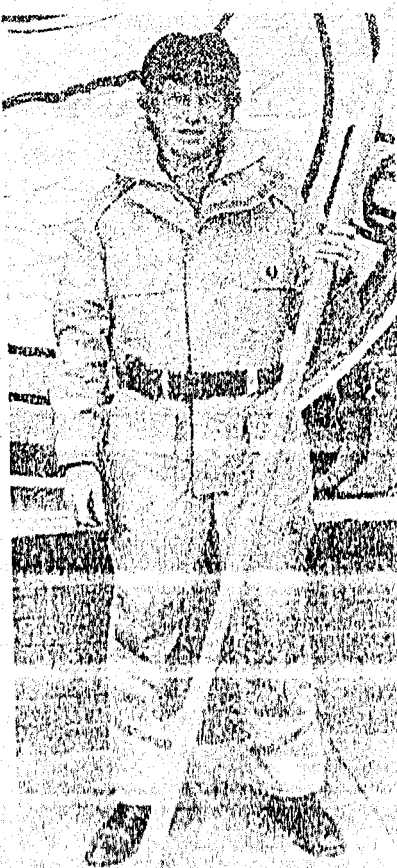
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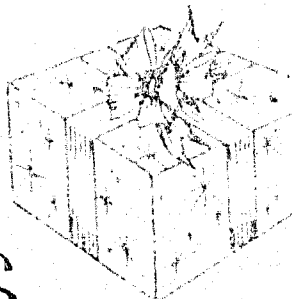


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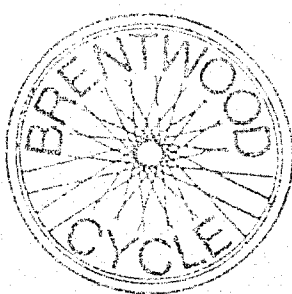
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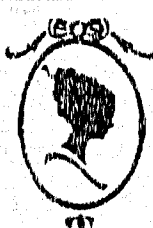
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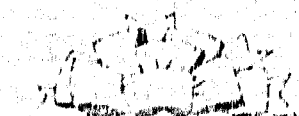
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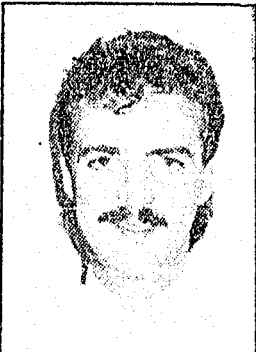
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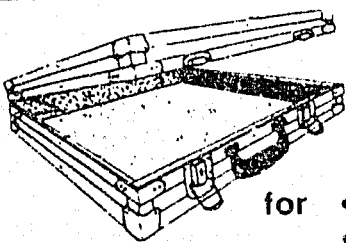
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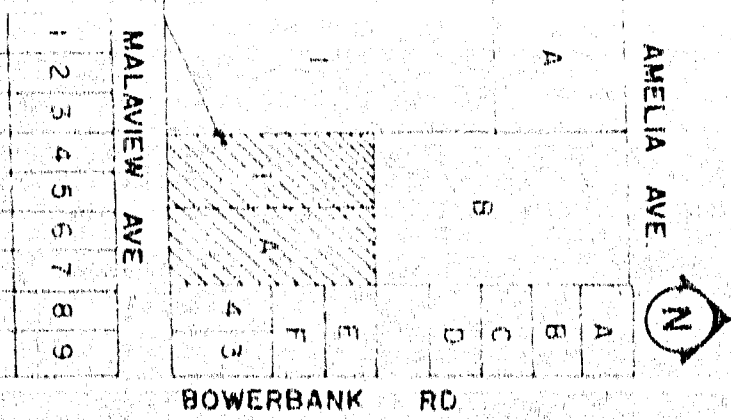
A copy of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the Town Hall, Sidney, on regular office days between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Official Community Plan Amendment bylaw No. 886

To redesignate: the following properties as "Intermediate Density - Residential" to provide for the development of townhouse projects

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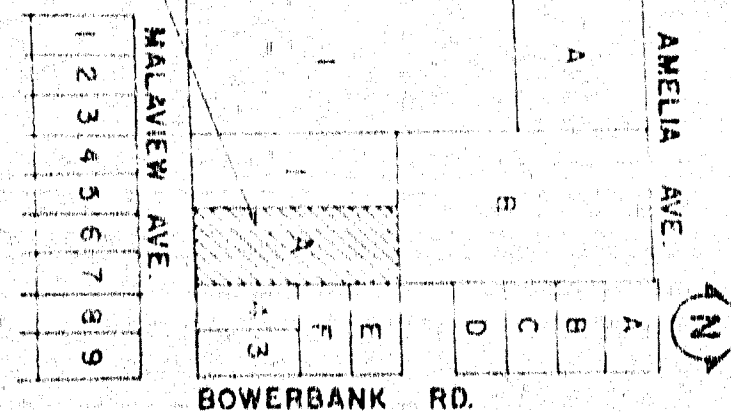


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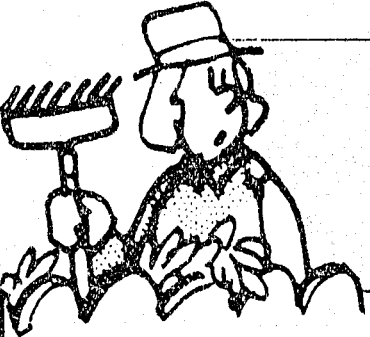
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OVER THE GARDEN FENCE
HELEN LANG
656-5918

Last week I sent out a plea for someone called Audrey who had a rather neurotic coffee tree, to call me back since I had lost her telephone number. To my delight, last night she called and said, "This is Audrey. Calling my last name is Waugh, and after reading your list of possible reasons for leaves falling off, we have moved the plant into a place where it will get better light."

Already the seed catalogues are arriving . . . much too early if you ask me! In this house they are very likely to disappear into the giant muddle that starts stealthily, and grows mightily as we prepare for Christmas. Already I am in a state of nerves just thinking about the holidays, often wakening in the middle of the night with some brilliant gift idea, that somehow, by morning has vanished.

"Himself," who is now marching around the house using only one cane, is questioning me as to what I'd like, and when I say, "Well, I'd get a lot of pleasure from a Ross Root Feeder he groans and mutters, "What you really need, woman, is some new clothes." I know he is right, but somehow a new dress half the appeal to be found in a load of cow manure, well rotted, black, and brimming with nourishment. Oh well, "it takes all kinds" as they say!

Poor J.J. I am terrible disappointed to him. One year he bought me a really beautiful dress, a grey, sort of floating affair that must have cost him the earth. We had two of his elderly aunts with us that Christmas, and they insisted I try it on. Well, in the end I did. Grey is not my color at the best of times. I look like an ancient refugee from a belly-dancing group, in anything that is "drifty". The whole effect was disastrous . . . a vision of an unhappy grey cloud. It was only by exercising stern self-control that I was able to come out and face the expectant crowd. Even they, being as kind as possible, had to deflate the dress wasn't becoming. It was one of the worst ego-deflators I've experienced, so it is only wonder I prefer root feeders to dresses?

Actually what I'd like best is some rubber hoses, 50 feet would do, but 100 feet would be marvelous! Our present plastic ones are the bane of my life, with, I swear, minds of their own. I head merrily off to the North forty, and get just round the corner of the garage when I am jerked to a halt by the hose. I give it a tug. Nothing happens. I flip it a couple of times. Still nothing. Finally I drop the nozzle and go to investigate. There is the hose, smirking, neatly wound around the only protruding nail within five miles. These hoses can slither into the narrowest spaces, where they stick, can anchor themselves to the smallest stone, refuse to turn corners without twisting, and under no circumstance, unless it is 90 degrees, will they lie flat. I war with them all summer, and by fall am ready to chop each one into green hamburger. New hoses, please, dear!

While we are discussing Christmas gifts, have you seen these neat hose couplings, called Quick Click or Gardena's Quick Connect which make life so much easier when you want to attach additional lengths of hose? There are also wonderful things called "fan sprinklers" or "watering wands" that would make great gifts for gardeners. Long-nosed watering cans with a brass rose on the end (this rose is a brass nozzle) would be a nice gift for either an indoor gardener, or someone with a green-house. Really good pruners, either the short-handled ones called secateurs, or the long-handled ones for tree pruning, are handy gadgets to have about the place.

Then there are tomato cages, Reemay cloth, heating cables (get one with a thermostat if possible) bird feeders, planters and pots in every size, color, and price range imaginable, large baskets to carry flowers, gro-lights, moisture meters, soil thermometers, soil testing kits, magnifying glasses (to hunt for bugs) . . . Heavens, the list is almost endless. Think I better leave the rest for next week's column, but this should give you a start.

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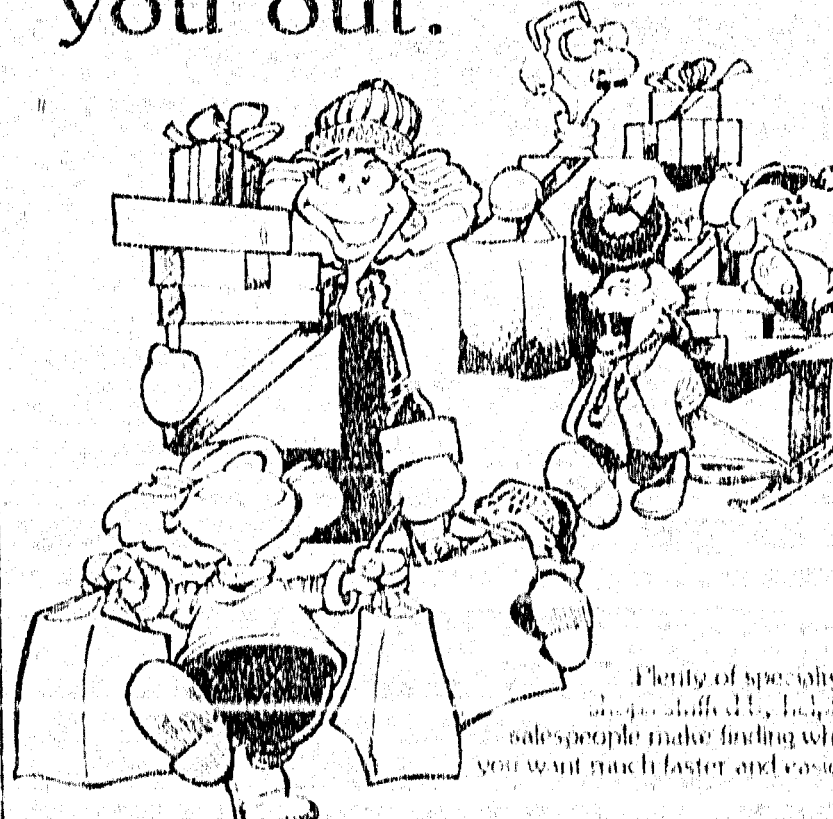
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Schools celebrate Christmas

By GEOFF ARMSTRONG
Special to The Review

Christmas: for Canadians it is a time of joy and goodwill; a time of music and color. It is a time for age-old tradition, the laughter of children, and it has been firmly imbedded in the North American culture for 300 years.

One very large part of this tradition is that it gives teachers and students a wonderful opportunity to organize a vast array of creative talents that turn schools across the nation into magical places that would warm the heart of old Scrooge himself.

Most importantly, if festive celebrations in Saanich schools are any indication, the Canadian Christmas tradition is alive and flourishing. More than two-thirds of district schools have organized major events that include craft fairs, concerts, musicals and carol singing.

Between 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Dec. 10 the Sidney Elementary School choir will present an "Afternoon of Music" which will follow with a craft fair starting at 6:30 p.m. Also that evening, the highly regarded district choir will perform at Keating School. Keating will also present a Christmas variety concert Dec. 17.

Thursday evening, students and staff at Beaver Lake Elementary will host a special "Holiday Happenings" open house. Three additional schools, Sansbury, Lochside, and Cordova Bay have scheduled variety concerts for Dec. 18.

Band performances are very popular. At least four are slated in the next 10 days. The Mount Newton show is tomorrow night followed on Dec. 16 by a major concert by the Claremont band which will perform at the UVic Centre and the Royal Oak band concert presented at the school. The Parkland School band will present its show on the evening of the 17th.

Two musicals are currently in production. Brentwood Elementary will run "Shaping Up Santa" for three days from the 16th to the 18th and at North Saanich, the Dandelion Theatre Company will present the musical "The Gift."

The North Saanich show, directed by Wayne Coulson, with Sue Reid as music director, involves nearly a hundred students in the cast, chorus and crew. Curtain time for "The Gift" is 7:30 p.m. Dec. 12 and 13. Tickets are available at the door.

Choose pets after Xmas



easily tired and can be badly injured or killed when stepped on or caught in Christmas ribbon.

The SPCA suggest a better way to give an animal is to inform the recipient that they will soon pick up a new pet. "On Christmas Day, stuff the childrens' stockings with a brightly colored collar or leash," said the release.

"After the Christmas rush is over, the guests have gone home and excited children have clamed down, visit your local animal shelter."

In addition, the SPCA would like to remind people that the following are hazardous to pets: turkey bones, poinsettias, holly, mistletoe berries, tree ornaments when broken, tinsel, electrical cords, rock salt and ice chemicals.

Antifreeze is particularly poisonous, so dispose of well when flushing your radiator.

Although a child may delight in the gift of a pet in his Christmas stocking, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals warn that it could lead to tragedy.

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By Cy Hampson



The trumpeter swans are back again! At least 40 of these magnificent birds may be seen along the wetland areas on either side of Martindale Road and numbers of people are taking advantage of the opportunity of observing them during another fall. The grandest and largest of all the waterfowl in North America!

The large snow-white adults have a number of grey juveniles in tow and since swans tend to be long lived, this is a pretty good indication that the population of these once nearly extinct birds is still on the increase. At any rate, it is a thrilling experience to see and hear them once again. The characteristic call is a loud, clear, resonant trumpet-like note usually consisting of two notes: "Koh-Oh" which rings across the flats and imprints itself indelibly in the memory of the observer.

Trumpeters once commonly ranged throughout all of the central and northern parts of the continent but are now confined to a few relatively restricted regions in southern Alaska, northern British Columbia, central-western Alberta, Oregon, eastern Idaho, southwestern Montana, and Wyoming. But these areas are very small indeed compared with the former range of the bird and hence, the numbers of birds represented are few indeed when one considers earlier populations.

While observing the swans on Martindale Flats at this time of the year, one gains a good deal of insight into their feeding habits as well as their reasons for frequenting such areas on a regular autumn basis. The Flats, of course, are market gardens and at this time of the year very large amounts of vegetation have been left behind after the recent harvest. Many of the low-lying fields have been flooded and the swans are busily dredging up the rich succulent food from the bottom. The diet of swans consists mostly of the roots, leaves and seeds of various plants along with aquatic insects and snails. Here, they seem exceptionally fond of the great quantities of partially harvested cabbage.

Cabbage Patch Birds? What an insult!

Trumpeter swans occupy very large individual territories on the breeding ground. Nests are huge mounds of vegetation, down and feathers, often built on either a muskrat house or the lodge of beaver. They lay from 5-8 very large creamy eggs which tend to become somewhat nest stained by the decaying vegetation. Incubation period is about 32 days, the same as Mary and I recorded for tundra swans in the Canadian Arctic. The newly hatched cygnets are thoroughly delightful studies in silver white and are taken from the nest by the adults shortly after they have dried off. Parents guard their offspring closely and are more than a match for most predators. Adult males often weigh as much as 30 pounds.

Fortunately for us the trumpeters are not alone on the flats and many other birds, mostly waterfowl, associate freely with them. White crowned widgeons or baldpates are there in enormous numbers along with a goodly representation of green-headed mallard (males), brown-headed, white-necked pintails and a few goldeneyes, scaups, teal and buffleheads. Of course, black gulls and some of the grebes are there as well. And one should always be on the lookout for migrating shorebirds at this time of the year, particularly yellowlegs, snipe and pectoral sandpipers.

If one is particularly observant, you might notice either a red-tailed hawk or an American roughleg perched in the surrounding poplar trees. The former is usually recognized by the dark belly band, white breast and rusty-red tail.

Have a great day with the swans!

Pioneer society nets heritage grant

The Saanich Pioneer Society has been awarded a grant by the B.C. Heritage Trust towards the preparation of an inventory of historic buildings in the municipality of Central Saanich, said president Arthur Gillian.

The inventory will be compiled from the municipal hall in Saanichton by society members.

"The purpose of the inventory is . . . to record that which currently exists, so that it is documented for future

reference," said Gillian.

Once the inventory is complete the list will be used to assist council "in determining zoning or other concerns relative to the community plan," she added.

Gillian predicts the inventory

will also be useful for "history buffs" because it contains photos of each building.

The society encourages public input about any buildings in Central Saanich, which can be dropped off at the main desk of the municipal hall.

Lions recycle old eyeglasses

December and January are sight and hearing months for under-developed countries, said Sidney Lions president Andy Andrews.

The Lions are mounting a community campaign asking people to assist the club by recycling any old eyeglasses and hearing aids not in use.

These will be sent to the Lions national office for refurbishing and then on to "outlying countries of the world," said Andrews.

The Lions will finance the project but encourage public input.

"With help, we can assist someone else and let them enjoy the sights and sounds around him which we take for granted," said Andrews.

Any glasses or hearing aids may be dropped off at the Lions/Review food bank depot on Second Street which is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday between 10 a.m. and noon.

Lions members will also pick up donations. Phone 656-7281.

PCA happenings

PCA OPEN HOUSE

An opportunity to meet many people associated with this very busy social service centre. Friday, Dec. 19, 12-4, 9751 3rd St.

STAG CLUBHOUSE

New extended hours. Now open Wed. 3:30 to 5:30 pm. Regular hours Mon. to Thurs. 7-9:30 pm, Fri-Sat 7-10. Adult always present. 656-0134 or 656-6713. Guest speakers at the clubhouse, 2304 Oakville: Tom Grady, ICBC on impaired driving and decision making, Dec. 11, 7:30. Students Against Driving Drunk, Dec. 16,

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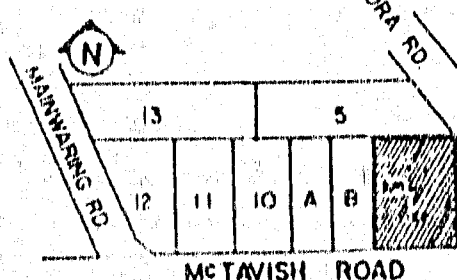
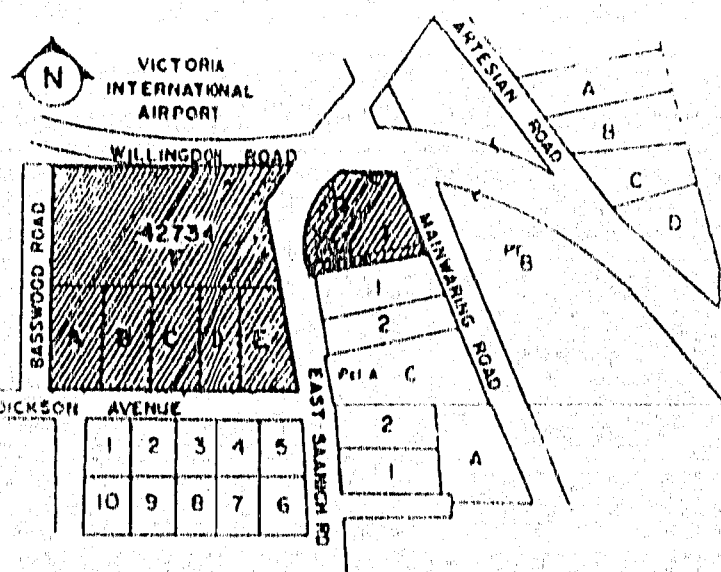
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Gingerbread men always popular

Spice up your stocking stuffers or make these traditional treats to hang on this year's Christmas tree.

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Yield: 1 dozen
 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
 1 tsp ground ginger

1 tsp baking powder
 1/2 tsp ground cloves
 1/4 tsp ground cinnamon
 1/4 tsp ground nutmeg
 1/4 cup margarine
 1/4 cup molasses
 2 tblsp sugar
 1 teaspoon brown sugar substitute
 1/4 cup water
 Raisins for decoration, about 1/3 cup

10 minutes.

Alternately stir in flour mixture and water until well blended. Cover and chill 1 hour. Preheat oven to 350 degree F.

On a lightly floured surface with a lightly floured rolling pin, roll dough to one-eighth inch thickness.

Using a 6" long gingerbread man cookie cutter, cut out cookies. Carefully transfer to baking sheet sprayed with non-stick vegetable cooking spray. (Roll scraps of dough and repeat procedure.)

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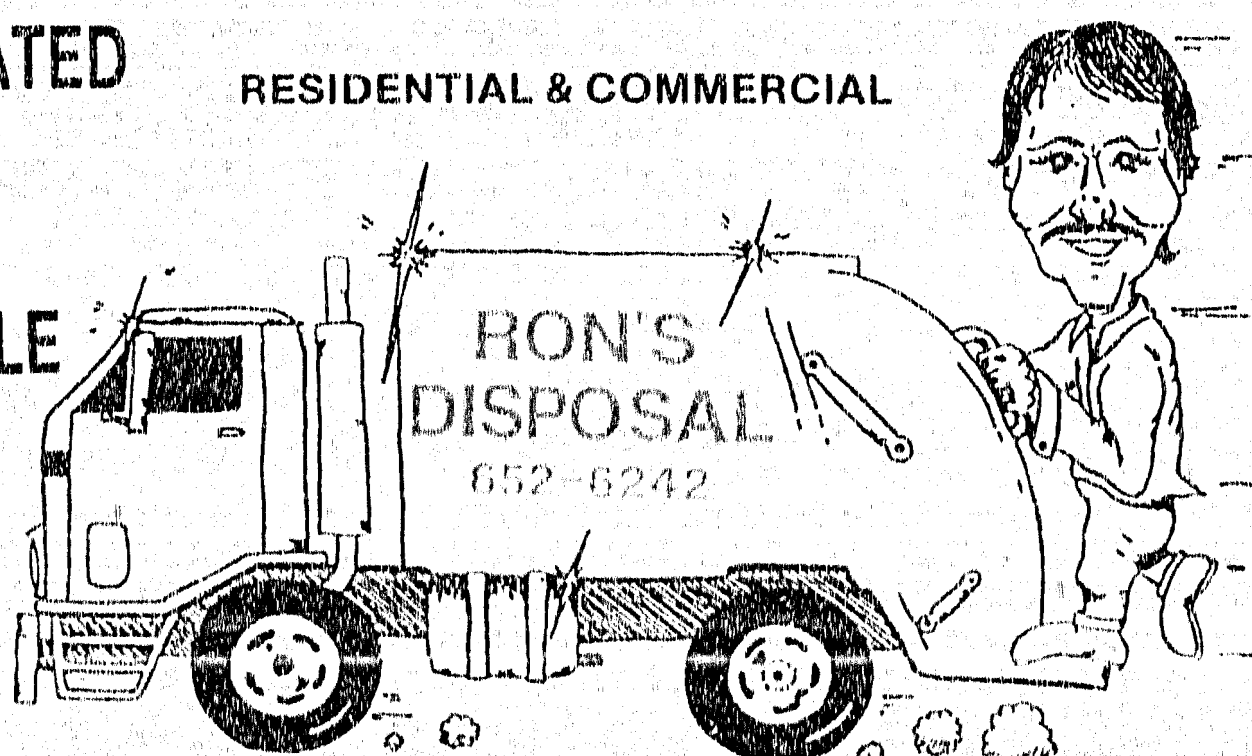
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185 WEDDING
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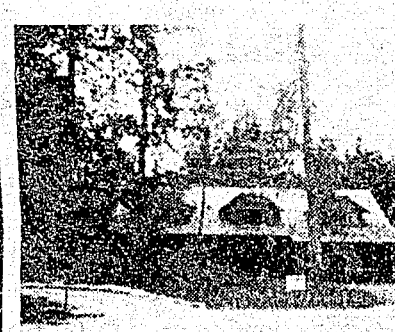
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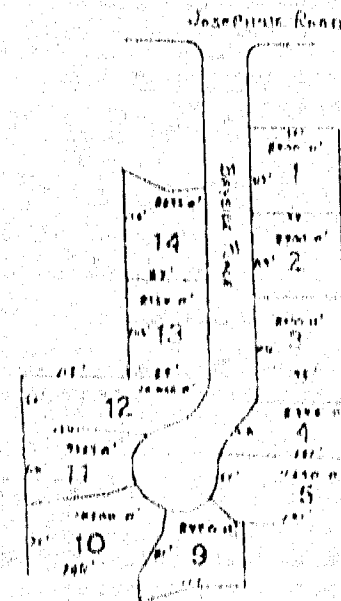
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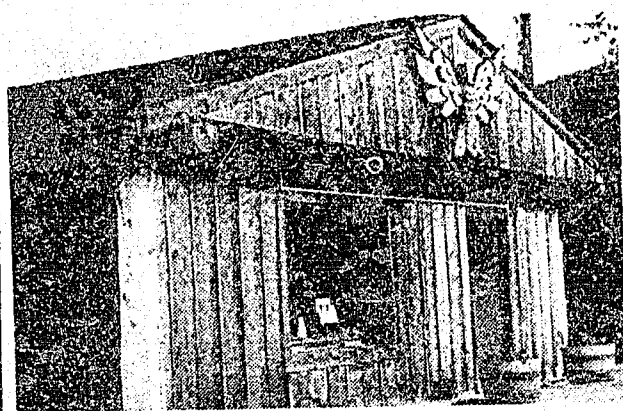
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Decorated egg shells make colorful baubles

While it's traditional to paint eggs at Eastertime, decorated eggshells can also make beautiful Christmas tree decorations.

Blowing eggs and then decorating the shells will provide children with a fun and interesting pre-Christmas activity. And the blown-out mixture can then be used in a variety of interesting recipes. Make sure you refrigerate the mixture right away!

Use small eggs, as they make daintier decorations and are also more economical than large ones.

Here's how to blow eggs:

1. Wash and dry some fresh eggs (a suggested number of eggs would be six at one time).
2. Place eggs with small end up in an empty egg carton.
3. Take a clean darning needle and place it in the centre of the small end of one of the eggs, firmly tap the end of the needle, forcing it through the shell and into the egg. Repeat with remaining eggs.
4. Turn the eggs over the other way and repeat the same process on the large ends of the eggs. Make sure you pierce right through the membrane of the air cell in the large end of the egg.
5. Get a large mixing bowl. Place your mouth over the opening in the large end and blow hard, holding the egg over the bowl so it will catch the contents as it is forced out of the egg.

shell. The egg should come out in a small stream. If it doesn't, enlarge the holes slightly.

Blown eggs can be decorated in many festive ways. They can be painted or sprayed with gold or silver paint. They can be colored brightly, and designs can be made on them, using paint or

felt tip markers. Sparkle dust, colored sprinkles, sequins, and the like, can be glued onto the shells after they have been painted. Even tiny magazine pictures can be glued onto eggshells to decorate them.

When the artwork has dried, thread a string through the eggshell — starting at the small

end, and making a knot where the string comes through at the big end. Slip a toothpick through the knot, breaking off any excess. Glue the toothpick to the egg. Now your baubles are ready to hang on the Christmas tree. Shellac the decorated eggs for more lasting beauty.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Review provides this community calendar free of charge, space permitting. Preference will be given to local nonprofit clubs and organizations. Deadline for advertising upcoming events is Friday at 5 p.m.

BOYS & GIRLS

Boys & Girls Club of Central Saanich selling candy bars to raise money. 652-3021, 383-1101.

ANGLERS

Sidney Anglers Association general meeting Monday, Dec. 15, 8 pm, Legion Hall Mills Rd. Bob Rogerson, sports fishing rep of Amalgamated Fishing Society is guest speaker.

GARDEN CLUB

Meeting Dec. 15, 7:30, Vaughn Birch Hall, Sidney. Potluck dinner, bring salads, desserts, plus plate, mug, cutlery. Carol singing. More info: 656-1383.

SILVER THREADS

Seniors (55 or more) New to Sidney? Don't know anyone? Silver Threads Centre offers classes, activities and warm welcome. Drop-in, 10030 Resthaven Dr. 656-5537.

LALECHE

La Leche League of Sidney meets 8 pm, Dec. 3, 11327 Piers Rd. 652-9362 or 652-2707.

SENIORS

Central Saanich Senior Citizens' Centre, 1229 Clarke Rd, variety of activities for people over 55. Drop-in, 10-4 p.m. Bingo Wednesdays 1 and 7 p.m.

SPINNERS & WEAVERS

Deep Cove Spinners and Weavers, fall session meetings every Tues., St. John's United Church Hall, 10990 W. Saanich Road, 9:30 a.m. 652-4201.

AUDITIONS

Peninsula Players: "The Dock Brief" by John Mortimer and "Fumed Oak" by Noel Coward, Dec. 12 7-9 pm, Dec. 14, 2-4 pm, Shady Creek Church Hall, 7184 E. Saanich Road. 3 men, 3 women needed. Performances March 87.

rbCLUB

ITC, training in public speaking, 2nd and 4th Thursdays, 8 p.m. Shady Creek United Church Hall, E. Saanich Rd. 652-3510 or 656-5898.

ENTREPRENEURS

Entrepreneurs Unlimited Club meets first Monday every month, the Job Club, 103, 9790 2nd St., 7 p.m. 656-9570.

NEWCOMERS LUNCH

Lunch for newcomers, first Thursday every month, Ann Gardner, 656-7099.

MEALS ON WHEELS

Central Saanich Meals-on-Wheels needs volunteer drivers an hour a week, 652-4045.

ESPERANTO

Peninsula Esperantists meet Monday evenings. Beginners welcome. 652-1082.

WOMEN AGLOW

Meeting, Dec. 10, 10 am, Sidney Travel Lodge. Speaker: Janet Borzal.

DIABETES AUXILIARY

Meeting Dec. 10, 7 pm, SPH, Speaker: Janice Atkinson, dietician.

AIR CADETS

Xmas Grapefruit and Oranges ready for pickup at Cadet HQ hall Pat Bay airport Thursday pms 7-9 or phone 656-4647 after 6. Extra 40lb cases of oranges available.

BADMINTON

Friday night adult social badminton, 8 p.m., Brentwood Community Hall.

TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly. Monday mornings or evenings. 656-4269.

DROP-IN BINGO

Sidney drop-in bingo 10:30 a.m.-10:30 p.m., 9842 3rd St.

CONTEXT GRADUATES

Context graduates breakfast support group meets Tuesdays 7:30 a.m. Smitty's Restaurant, Sidney, 656-2128, 652-5723.

RINGETTE

Ongoing registration. Girls of all ages welcome. Debra Caseley 727-6558.

MEET MOMS

Victoria YM-YWCA, child-bearing year programs, 386-7511.

SINGLE FATHERS

Single Parent Father Group meets every other Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 844 View St., 382-5024.

ST. VINCENT

St. Vincent De Paul Society requires furniture for families in need. 4349 W. Saanich Rd., 382-0712.

VOLUNTEERS

Needed for Glendale (mentally handicapped) and Tillicum Lodge (long term care for elderly). Call 479-7101.

EXHIBITION

Paintings by Saan. Pen. Arts and Crafts Society, to Dec. 29, 10-4, Mon-Fri, McPherson Playhouse Mezzanine.

DROP-IN BADMINTON

Sanscha Hall, Wed. 1-3 pm. Birds supplied. All welcome. Phone Connie Kingerlee 656-1063.

Christmas happenings

XMAS DINNER

OAPD Sidney Br. 25, Senior Citizens Centre, Dec. 11. 656-3554.

XMAS SHOW

"Sing We Now of Christmas" Dec. 12, 7pm, Stelly's School, Br- ing a donation to the Sidney Lions Review Food Bank.

XMAS TREE SALE

Dec. 13, 10 a.m., Panorama Centre parking lot, proceeds to Peninsula Minor Hockey.

HOLLY SALE

Dec. 13 10 am, Safeway corner, proceeds to Canadian Cancer Society.

XMAS TEA

Women's Canadian Club of Victoria, Empress Crystal Ballroom, Dec. 15, 2 pm. Musical program.

XMAS BINGO

Xmas Turkey and Bonanza Bingo, Brentwood Community Club, Dec. 15, 7:30.

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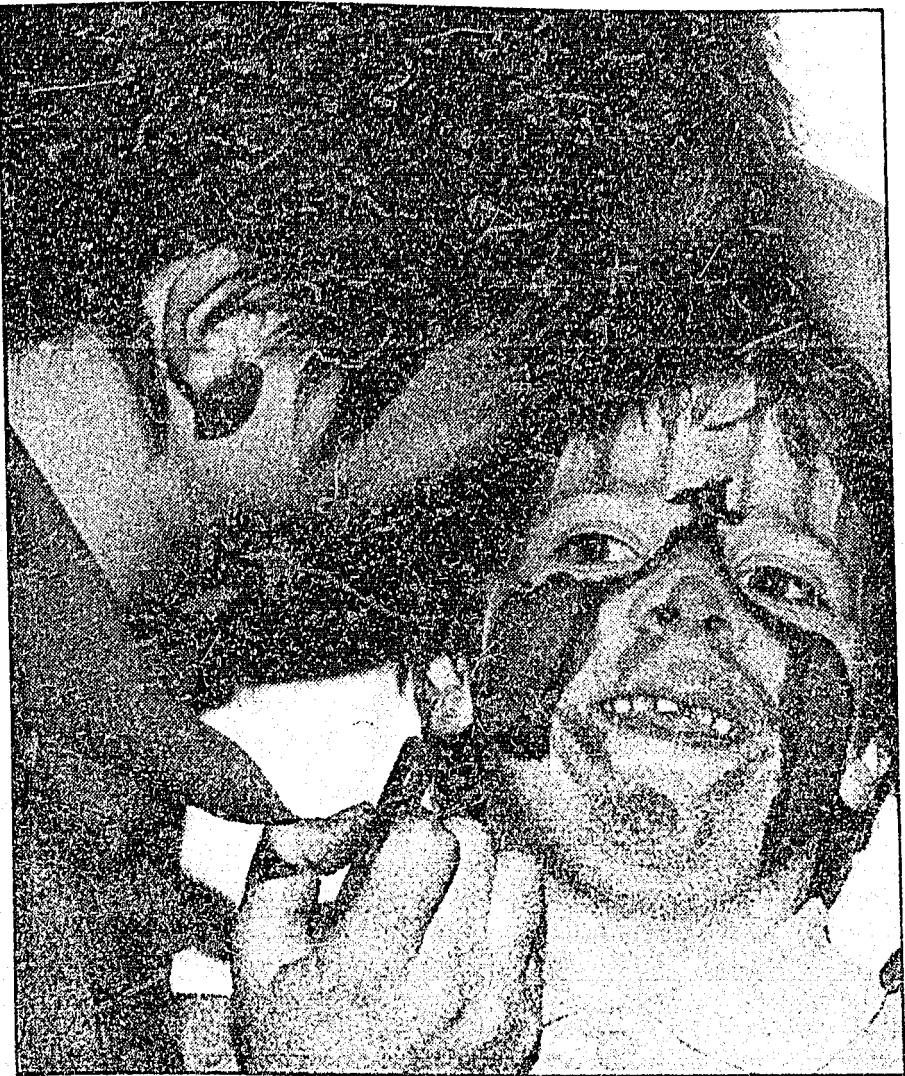
1979 DATSUN B210 Automatic station wagon. (75,000 miles) \$3295	1984 DATSUN KING CAB 5 speed, custom canopy. (34,000 miles) \$1495
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FANTASTIC NEW FACE for Valerie Freeland, 7, at Deep Cove Elementary Christmas Fair, thanks to Mandy Kray's face-painting.

Judge releases repeat no show

It was an exceptional court appearance for Joseph Desjardins last week — just because he showed up.

The accused man didn't turn up for his Sidney Provincial Court appearance Oct. 7. Nor did he attend his Sept. 26, Aug. 7, June 19 or June 5 scheduled appearances.

"He shows total contempt for the process of the court," said Crown Counsel Derek Lister.

Lister argued last week that Desjardins should not be allowed to go free pending his next court appearance unless he posted a cash surety to guarantee he would show up.

But Judge Robert Metzger said Lister had not shown cause that a cash surety was needed and ordered Desjardins released on a simple promise to appear.

Desjardins, 19, faces two mischief charges and a traffic charge. He first appeared in court June 11, but did not enter a plea until Dec. 4, when he finally pleaded not guilty.

A warrant had been issued for his arrest after he did not appear June 19.

On July 14, he was released on a promise to appear and did so in Sidney Provincial Court July 24. He was several hours late for that appearance and said he had missed his bus.

At that court appearance, Judge Michael Hubbard granted Desjardins a two-week adjournment as he had not yet contacted a lawyer.

The accused did not show up Aug. 7, so another warrant was issued for his arrest.

Desjardins still had not found a lawyer when he appeared in court again Dec. 4.

Lawyer Mayland McKimm, who was asked to act on Desjardins' behalf, said the accused missed his recent appearances because he was visiting his terminally ill grandmother in Ontario.

He is slated to appear in court again on Dec. 11 to fix a trial date.

'Tis the season for chimney fires

North Saanich firefighters responded to three chimney fires last week.

Fire inspector Ed Banas says most chimney fires happen when creosote builds up in the flue.

According to a provincial government pamphlet on safe installation and use of solid fuel burning appliances, most chimney fires will not turn into house fires. "The only potential hazard is the ignition of the building's roof or surroundings due to sparks and burning embers coming out of the top of the chimney."

A crackling sound may often be heard at the beginning of the fire, the report states, and as the intensity of the fire rises, the flue pipe will probably glow red and a tall plume of flames and sparks may be seen rising from the chimney top.

In case of a chimney fire, all occupants of the house should be alerted and the fire department called.

If it is a stove that is connected to the chimney, close off the combustion air supply as much as possible, the report suggests.

Fire department members will often try to smother the fire by shutting off oxygen supply or using steam drawn up the flue. Banas added, in an attempt to stop the inside of the chimney from cracking.

After any chimney fire, officials recommend the chimney be inspected for damage.

Central Saanich deputy fire chief Art Curry says his department is also concerned about misuse of electrical baseboard and free-standing heaters.

All heaters should be placed at least 12 inches away from any combustible material, he said. If it's too close to a couch, the heat will slowly dry the couch out. When the material reaches ignition temperature it can catch fire, Curry said.

911 system studied

Central Saanich Mayor Ron Cullis, who also works as a firefighter in Saanich, was appointed last week to a new committee aimed at exploring the cost of the system in depth.

"We've never had anything other than the cost of the equipment," said Cullis. "Now, we're taking it one step further."

A key question facing the new committee: whether to opt for a switching system that automatically transfers incoming calls to the appropriate region. That system may involve a capital outlay of \$2.5 million, said Cullis. But it may prove cheaper in the long run, he added.

Cullis said the phone system contemplated would have the capability to instantly provide the phone number and address of any caller.

"We're looking at something that takes a lot of the uncertainty out of the process."



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(07) Di's Barber Shop	652-1545
(01) Eye of the Needle Fabrics	652-1993
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(09) Jan Nelson Gallery Inc.	655-1088
(51) Oliver's Pet Supplies	652-0524
(01) Peninsula Gallery	655-1722
(07) Peninsula Pet Grooming	652-0311
(03) Pirjo Lissa	655-3133
(51) Sidney Dog Grooming	656-9756
(03) The Boaters Exchange	655-3101

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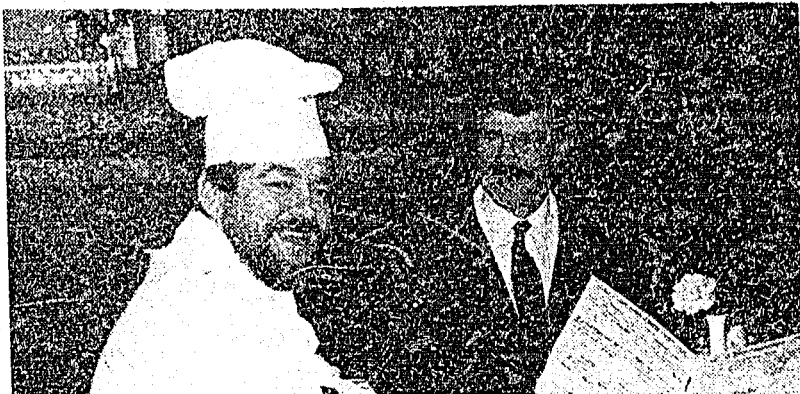
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New Faces New Places



Carrington Wyatt

Walter Foster, a recent from the oil patch in Fort McMurray, has taken over the Carrington Wyatt Tea Room Restaurant on 1st. St. in Sidney. Walter and Chef Michael O'Hanly have put together a new menu featuring larger portions at smaller prices backed with improved service. The restaurant is open to 9 pm every day and has facilities for groups to dine in privacy.



The Thought Shop

Wilma Beddington and Kim Evans have taken over The Thought Shop in Brentwood Bay. The Thought Shop specializes in stationery, giftware and office supplies. Kim and Wilma are longterm residents of Central Saanich.



Fryer & Baker Restaurant

Steve Eror, brings extensive experience in restaurant management to The Fryer & Baker Restaurant in Brentwood Bay. The restaurant features pizza, chicken and burgers and also offers catering and buffet style dinners.



Noah's Travel Planners

Ray and Dougal Mordan, long time Sidney residents, have assumed ownership of Noah's Travel Planners in Brentwood Bay. They offer complete travel services and international. Plus holiday packages.



Scarfone's Custom Jewellery

Joe Scarfone and Crystal have opened a jewellery store in Brentwood Bay. Sales and repairs of fine jewellery are offered plus they will make new jewellery from old gold. Estate jewellery is also available for sale.



Peninsula Gallery

Larry Hanlon and Ron Otteson have opened Peninsula Gallery in Sidney. The Gallery specializes in a fine selection of art posters, limited edition prints by artists such as Leroy Neiman, Robert Bateman and Ron Parker. Framing and special orders are available.

NEW FACES

New Faces, New Places is a public service of The Review Advertising Department. If you are opening a new business, expanding your present business or having a change in management, contact The Review Advertising Department at 656-1151.

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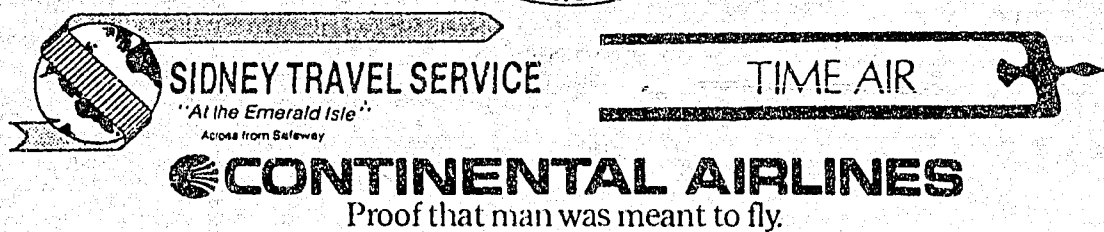
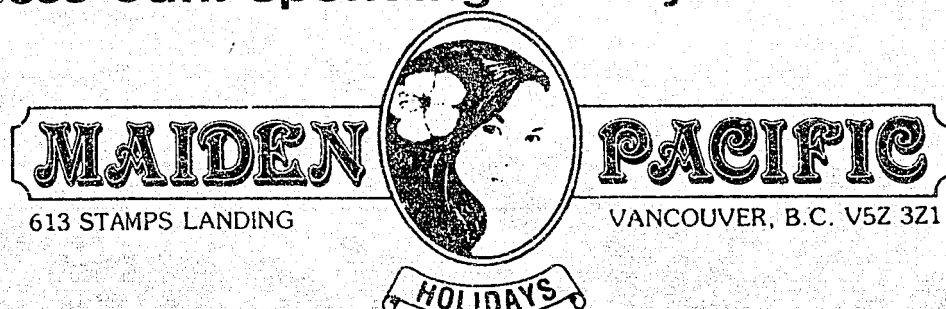
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Great weekly prizes too!

WIN \$100

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Each Monday a draw will be made from all entries received. If correct, that entrant will receive \$100.00 in gift certificates which can be redeemed for goods or ser-

vices at the specified participating merchant. Only original newspaper entry forms will qualify, photographic reproductions not acceptable.

Week 5 - \$700 Winner - Eric Sherwood of Sidney

REVIEW SUBSCRIBER BONUS

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Should the winning entry drawn be a Review subscriber, at the time of draw, that entrant will qualify for \$200.00 in bonus gift certificates for a total of \$300.00.

In the event the winning entry is not a subscriber, the \$200.00 bonus will be added to the next week's subscriber bonus. Call 656-1151 to start your subscription.

SPECIAL 2nd PRIZE

WIN A MICROWAVE OVEN

A second entry will be drawn December 29th and that lucky entrant will be awarded a microwave

oven courtesy of Sidney Electronics.

Radio Shack

HOW TO ENTER

From the clues given below solve the crossword puzzle. You'll find the names of the participating merchants surrounding the page.

ACROSS

- 1.) A gem you can TRUST without "TEA".
- 3.) The place to RETIRE.
- 5.) This merchant's last name is!
- 7.) The boats are not just in SOME of the bay.
- 9.) Interior decor surrounded by water.
- 10.) Clear the track for Eddie's transister.
- 13.) Home of Clarence & Clive.
- 14.) You can call me Smith... just don't call me late for breakfast.
- 16.) Big savings? where? at home?
- 17.) Include the name of this BLOOMIN' town.
- 19.) This one's KNOT a merchant.

- 22.) Would Fred & Wilma take their car here?
- 23.) Senior Citizen (ACRONYM).
- 25.) Cratty George had already eaten.
- 27.) If you took Steven King's car to the Laurentian Hills... where would you stop to buy a gift?
- 28.) Melodies 'N' herbal medleys.
- 29.) Paul, the artist, drew many LINES.
- 30.) Globe girdlers start HERE.
- 31.) This kind of craziness yield a knitted brow.
- 32.) This could be the EVE of high-tech discovery.
- 35.) An arrangement on top of Beethovens piano.

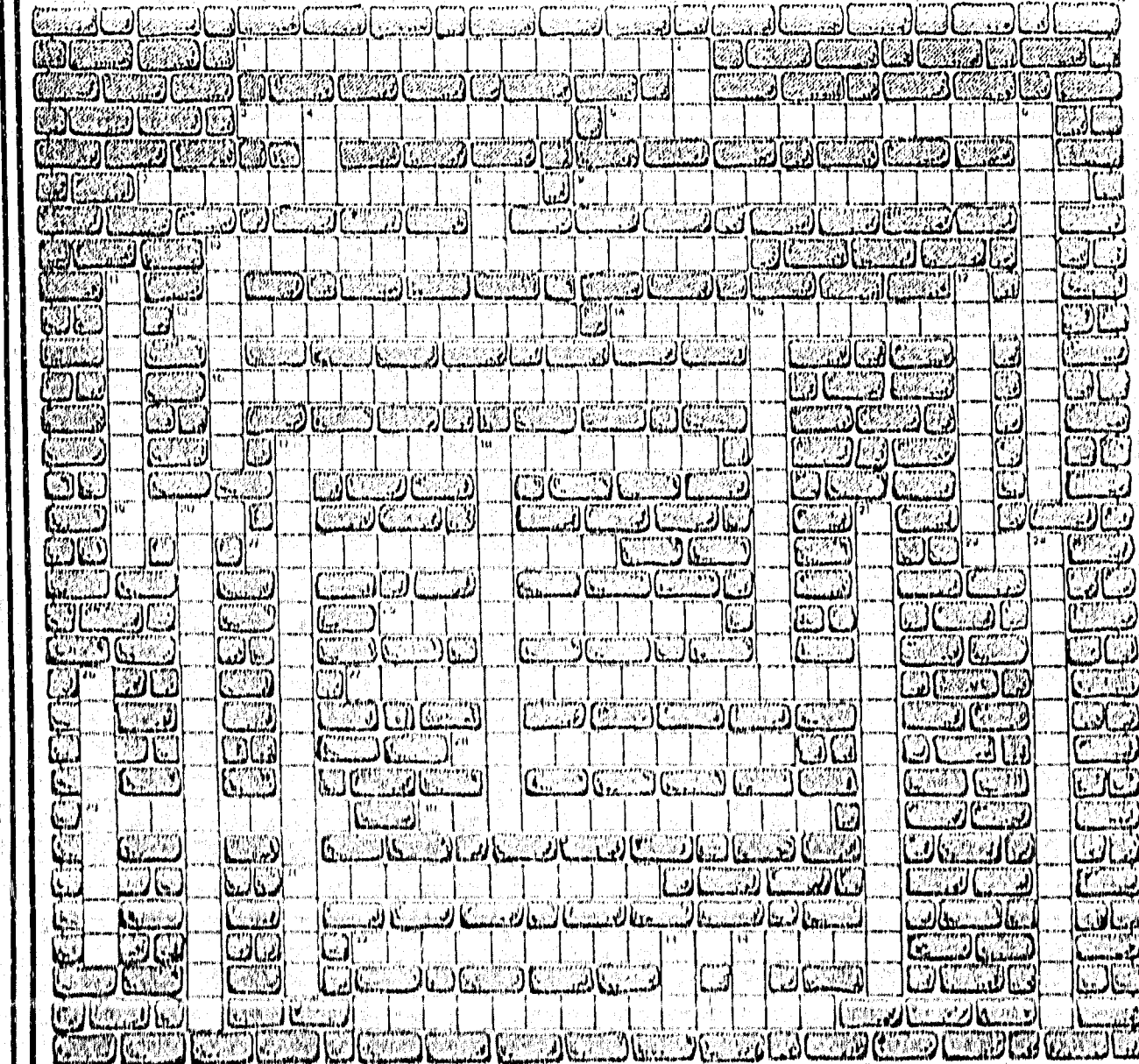
DOWN

- 2.) Sidney Assoc. of Merchants.
- 4.) Opposite of night.
- 6.) Where will you find parsimonious parsnips
- 8.) Indicate yes.
- 10.) For a Norse Nosh!
- 11.) C-N-BEACH.
- 12.) Car parts?... EH?-EH?
- 15.) The ACCRUE crew.
- 17.) Clean Tony, is always in STYLE.
- 18.) It sure doesn't SOUND like manufacturing.
- 20.) Were you tripped up last week. You can really get carried away at this store.
- 21.) Little Miss... + "L"
- 24.) "Elementary, Watson, where else would I look for real estate".
- 26.) A copycats paw prints.
- 33.) Twice #34.
- 34.) HALF #33.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM - WEEK 6

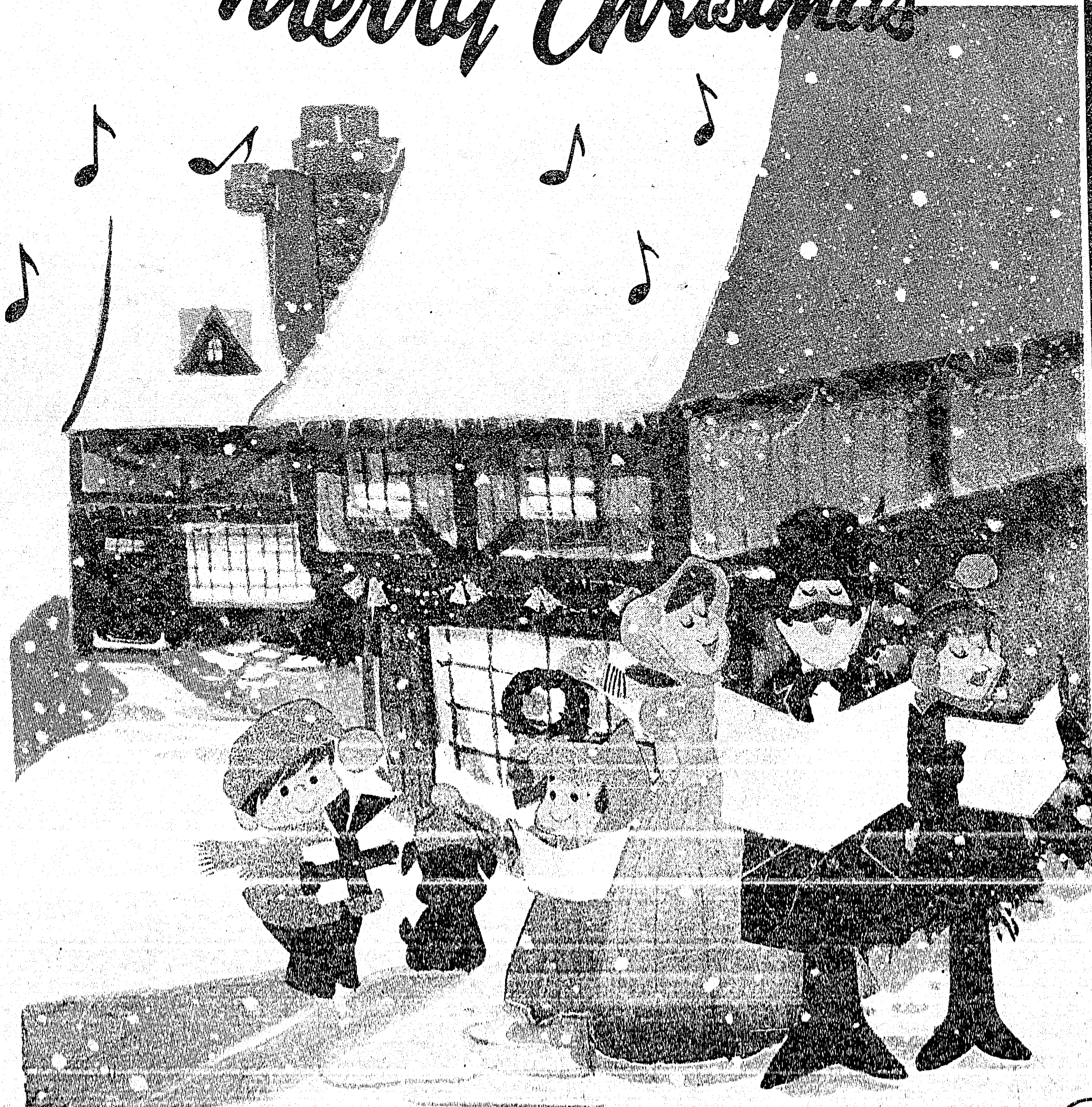
Name
Address
Phone
Review Subscriber ☐ Yes ☐ No

Drop entry at
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• Sidney Radio Shack
• Tanner's Books
• Island Furniture
• The Review



& Louisa Discount Wearhouse Styletone Cleaners Sidney Travel Andy's Auto Adams Electronics Georgettes The Collector

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Greetings of the Season



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From all the staff at
YOUR SIDNEY



BEACON PLAZA MALL

Jingle Bells

Dashing thru the snow,
In a one horse open sleigh;
O'er the fields we go
Laughing all the way;

Bells on bobtail ring,
Making spirits bright;
What fun it is to ride and sing
A sleighing song tonight!

A day or two ago,
I thought I'd take a ride;
And soon Miss Fannie Bright
Was seated by my side;

The horse was lean and lank;
Misfortune seem'd his lot,
He got into a drifted bank
And then we got upshot!

Now the ground is white
Go it while you're young,
Take the girls tonight,
And sing the sleighing song;
Just get a bobtail'd bay,
Two forty for his speed,
Then hitch him to an open sleigh
And crack! you'll take the lead.

Silent Night

Silent night, Holy night,
Shepherds quake at the sight,
Glories stream from heaven afar,
Heav'nly hosts sing Alleluia;
Christ, the Saviour, is born,
Christ, the Saviour is born!

Silent Night, Holy Night,
Son of God, love's pure light
Radiant beams from Thy Holy face
With the dawn of redeeming grace,
Jesus, Lord, at Thy birth,
Jesus, Lord, at Thy birth!

Good King Wencelas

Good King Wenceslas looked out,
On the feast of Stephen,
When the now lay 'round about,
Deep and crisp and even.
Brightly shone the moon that night,
Though the frost was cruel,
When a poor man came in sight,
Gath'ring winter fuel.

"Hither, page, and stand by me,
If you know'st it telling,
Yonder peasant, who is he,
Where and what his dwelling?"

"Sire, he lives a good league hence,
Underneath the mountain,
Right against the forest fence
By Saint Agnes' fountain."

"Bring me flesh and bring me wine,
Bring me pine logs hither.
Though and I will see him dine
When we bear them thither."
Page and Monarch, forth they went,
Forth they went together
Through the rude winds' wild lament
And the bitter weather.

Joy To The World

Joy to the world! the Lord is come;
Let earth receive her King;
Let every heart prepare Him room,
And heaven and nature sing,
And heaven and nature sing,
And heaven and heaven and nature sing.

Joy to the earth! the Saviour reigns;
Let men their songs employ;
While fields and floods, rocks, hills,
and plains

Repeat the sounding joy, Repeat the
sounding joy,
Repeat, repeat the sounding joy.

He rules the world with truth and
grace,
And makes the nations prove
The glories of His righteousness,
And wonders of His love,
And wonders of His love,
And wonders, and wonders of his
love.

We Need a Little Christmas

Haul out the holly,
Put up the tree
Before my spirit falls again;
Fill up my stocking,
I may be rushing things,
But deck the halls again now.
For We Need a Little Christmas,
Right this very minute,

Candles in the window,
Carols at the spinet,
Yes, We Need a Little Christmas,
Right this very minute,
It hadn't snowed a single flurry,
But Santa, dear, we're in a hurry,
So we need a little Christmas now!

All Through The Night

Sleep, the Child, and peace attend
Thee,
All through the night;
Guardian angels God will send thee,
All through the Night.
Soft the drowsy hours are creeping,
Hill and vale in slumber sleeping,
Go His loving vigil keeping,
All through the night.
While the room her watch is keeping,
All through the Night,
While the weary world is sleeping,
All through the Night.
Through your dreams you're

Swiftly stealing,
Visions of delight revealing,
Christmas time is so appealing,
All through the night.
You, my god, a Babe of wonder,
All through the Night.
Dreams you dream can't break from
thunder;
All through the Night.
Children's dreams cannot be broken,
Life is but a lovely token,
Christmas time is so appealing,
All through the Night.

We Wish You A Merry Christmas

We wish you a merry Christmas,
We wish you a merry Christmas,
We wish you a merry Christmas,
and a Happy New Year!

Good tidings to you,
where ever you are;
Good tidings for Christmas
And a Happy New Year!

Now bring us some figgy pudding,
Now bring us some figgy pudding,
Now bring us some figgy pudding,
And bring some in here!

We won't go until we get some,
We won't go until we get some,
We won't go until we get some,
Bring some right HERE!

I Believe in Santa Claus

I believe in Santa Claus,
I believe in him because,
Ev'ry Christmas he'll appear,
With all his love and Christmas
cheer,
Leaving lots of Christmas toys
For good little girls and boys.
I believe in Santa Claus,
I believe in him because
With his reindeer and his sled,
His snow white beard,

And suit of red.
He makes ev'ry Christmas Day,
So beautiful, bright and gay,
Now don't be a doubting Thomas,
and ridicule his name.
Or he may take you off his list
And that would be a shame.
So with Christmas on the way,
What a thrill it is to say,
I believe in Santa Claus,
And the joys of Christmas day.

The Chipmunk Song

Christmas, Christmas time is here,
Time for toys and time for cheer,
We've been good, but we can't last.
Hurry, Christmas, hurry fast,

Want a plane that loops the loop,
Me, I want a hula hoop,
We can hardly stand the wait,
Please, Christmas, don't be late.

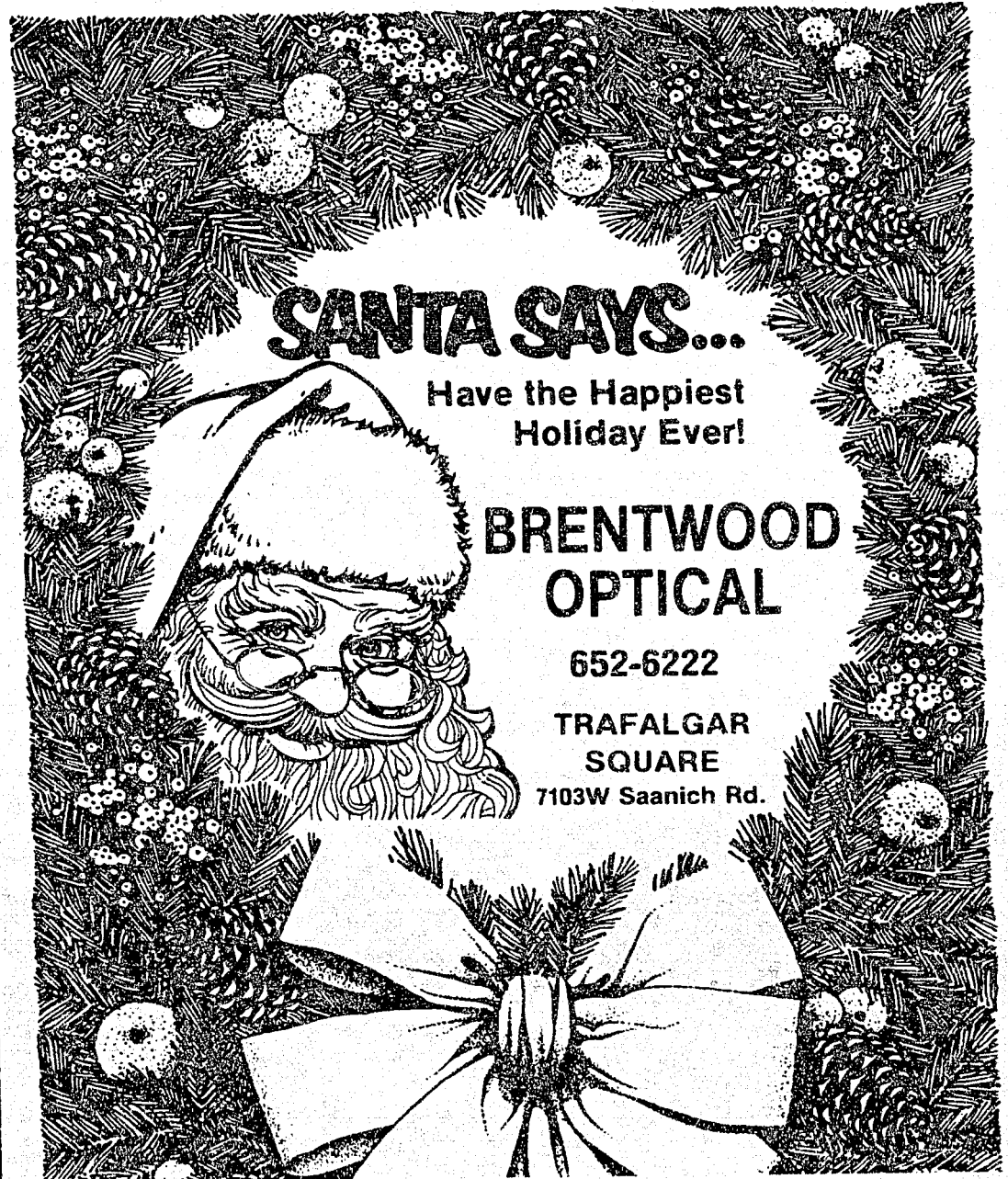
I Saw Three Ships

I saw three ships come sailing in,
On Christmas Day, On Christmas
day;
I saw three ships come sailing in,
On Christmas day in the morning.

And what was in those ships, all
three,
On Christmas day, On Christmas
day?

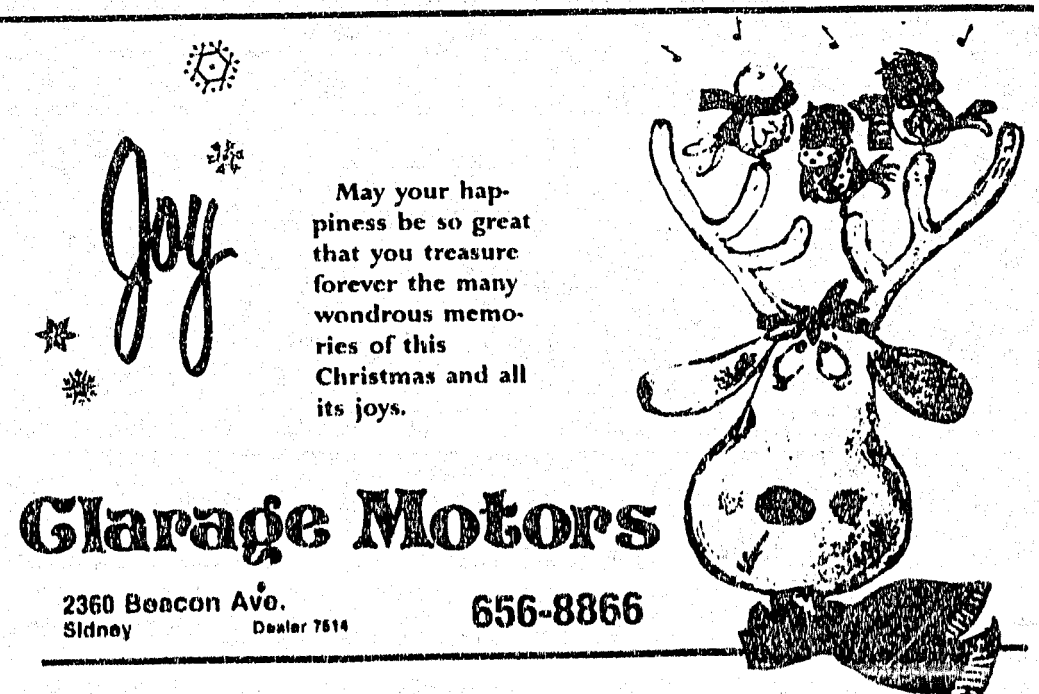
And what was in those ships, all
three,
On Christmas day in the morning?

The Virgin Mary and Christ were
there,
On Christmas day, on Christmas day,
The Virgin Mary and Christ were
there,
On Christmas day in the morning.



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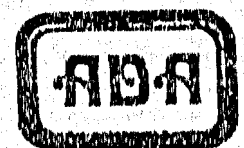
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The Christmas Song

Chestnuts roasting on an open fire,
Jack Frost nipping at your nose,
Yule-tide carols being sung by a choir,
And folks dressed up like Eskimos,
Everybody knows a turkey and some mistle-toe,
Help to make the season bright,
Tiny tots with their eyes all aglow,
Will find it hard to sleep tonight.

They know that Santa's on his way;
He's loaded lots of toys and goodies on his sleigh,
And every mother's child is gonna spy,
To see if reindeer really know how to fly.
And so, I'm offering this simple phrase,
to kids from one to ninety-two,
Although it's been said many times, many ways,
"Merry Christmas to you."

O Come, All Ye Faithful

O come, all ye faithful,
Joyful and triumphant,
O come ye, O come ye to Bethlehem;
Come and behold Him
Born the King of angels;

*O come, let us adore Him,
O come, let us adore Him,
O come, let us adore Him,
Christ the Lord.*

God of God,
Light of light,
Lo! He abhors not the Virgin's womb;

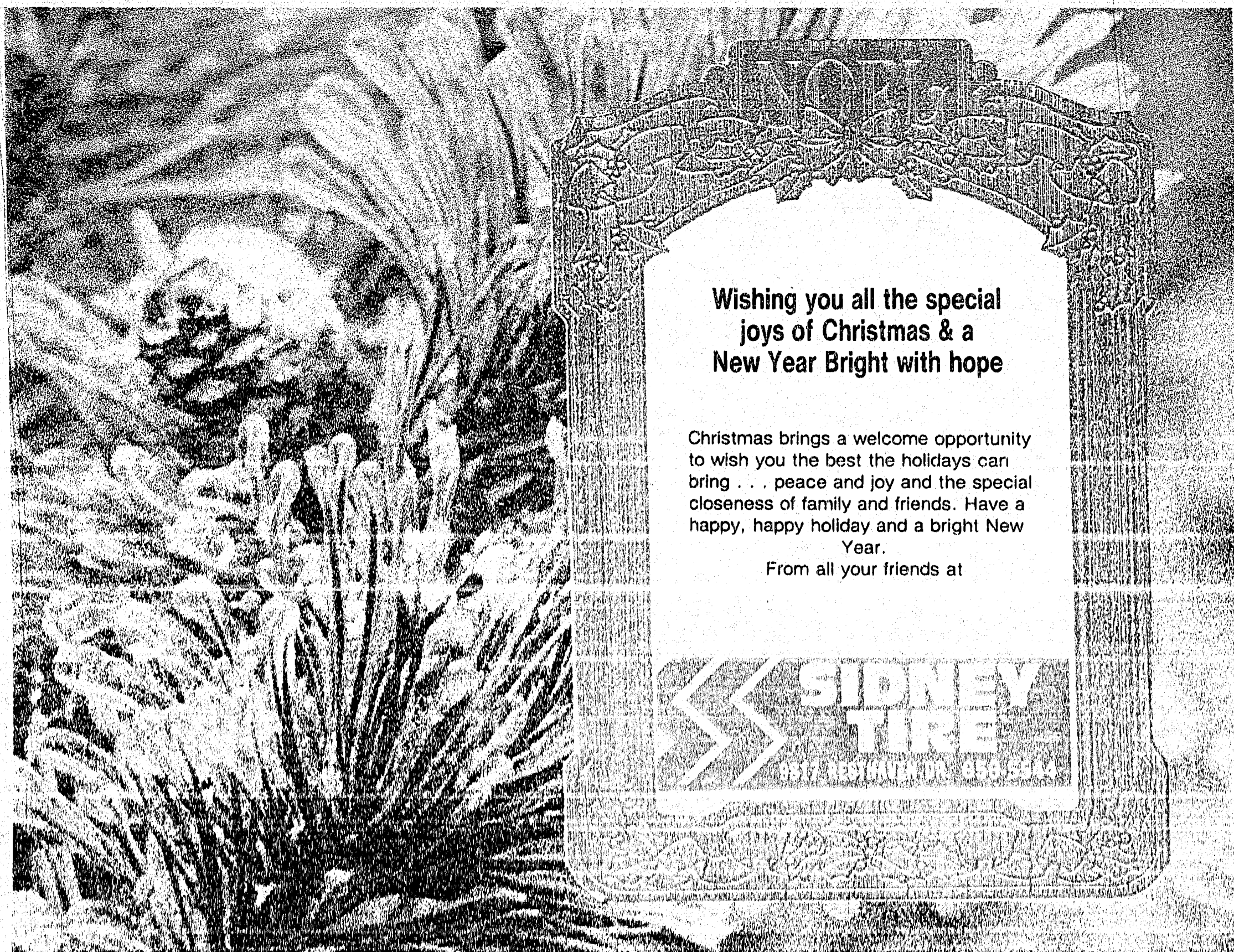
Very God,
Begotten not created;

Sing, choirs of angels,
Sing with exultation,
Sing, all ye citizens of heaven above,
Glory to God
In the highest!

Yea, Lord, we greet Thee,
Born this happy morning;
Jesu, to Thee be glory given;
Word of the Father,
Now in flesh appearing;

White Christmas

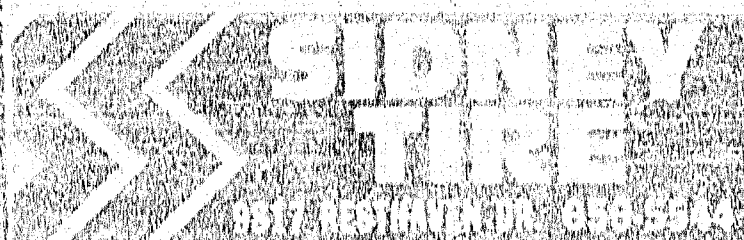
I'm dreaming of a white Christmas
Just like the ones I used to know
Where the tree tops glisten
And children listen
To hear sleigh bells in the snow.
I'm dreaming of a white Christmas
With ev'ry Christmas card I write
"May your days be merry and bright
And may all your Christmases be white."



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Away in a manger, no crib
for a bed,
The little Lord Jesus laid
down his sweet head.
The stars in the bright sky
looked down where he lay,
The little Lord Jesus asleep
on the hay.

The cattle are lowing, the
baby awakes,
But little Lord Jesus no
crying he makes,

I love thee, Lord Jesus, look
down from the sky,
And stay by my side until
morning is nigh.

Be near me, Lord Jesus, I
ask thee to stay
Close by me for ever, and
love me, I pray:
Bless all the dear children in
thy tender care,
And fit us for heaven, to live
with thee there.

Winter Wonderland

Sleigh-bells ring,
Are you list'nin'?
In the lane,
Snow is glist'nin'
A beautiful sight,
We're happy tonight,
Walkin' in the Winter
Wonderland!
Gone away is the bluebird,
Here to stay is a new bird,
He sings a love song,
as we go along,
Walking in a Winter
Wonderland.
In the meadow we can build

a snowman,
Then pretend that he is
Parson Brown,
He'll say, "Are you
married?"
We'll say, "No, man!"
But you can do the job when
you're in town,
Later on, we'll conspire,
As we dream by the fire,
To face unafraid,
The plans that we made,
Walkin' in a Winter
Wonderland!

Wassail Song

Here we come a wassailing
Among the leaves so green,
Here we come awandering,
So fair to be seen:

*Love and joy come to you,
And to you your wassail too,
And God bless you, and send
you
A happy new year,
And God send you
A happy new year.*

Our wassail cup is made
Of the rosemary tree,
And so is your beer
Of the best barley:

We are not daily beggars

That beg from door to door,
But we are neighbours'
children
Whom you have seen before:

Call up the butler of this
house,
Put on his golden ring;
Let him bring us up a glass
of beer,
And better we shall sing:

We have got a little purse
Of stretching leather skin;
We want a little of your
money
To line it well within:

Bring us out a table,

And spread it with a cloth;
Bring us out a mouldy cheese
And some of your Christmas
loaf:

God bless the master of this
house,
Likewise the mistress too;
And all the little children
That round the table go:

Good Master and good
Mistress,
While you're sitting by the
fire,
Pray think of us poor
children
Who are wandering in the
mire:

The Holly and the Ivy

The Holly and the Ivy,
When they are both full
grown,
Of all the trees that are in the
wood,
The Holly bears the crown.
O the rising of the sun,
And the running of the deer,
The playing of the merry
organ,
Sweet singing in the choir.

The Holly bears a blossom
As white as any flower;

And Mary bore sweet Jesus
Christ
To be our sweet Saviour.

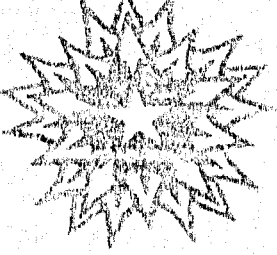
*O the rising of the sun
And the running of the deer,
The playing of the merry
organ,
Sweet singing in the choir.*

The Holly bears a berry
As red as any blood;
And Mary bore sweet Jesus
Christ

To do poor sinners good.

The Holly bears a prickly
As sharp as any thorn;
And Mary bore sweet Jesus
Christ
On Christmas day in the
morn.

The Holly bears a bark
As bitter as any gall;
And Mary bore sweet Jesus
Christ
For to redeem us all.

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Let It Snow

Oh! the weather outside is frightful,
But the fire is so delightful,
And since we've no place to go,
Let it snow! Let it snow! Let it snow!

It doesn't show signs of stopping,
But I brought some corn for popping,

The lights are turn'd way down low,
Let it snow! Let it snow! Let it snow!

When we finally kiss goodnight,
How I'll hate going in the storm!
But if you'll really hold me tight,

All the way home, I'll be warm.

The fire is slowly dying,
And, my dear, we're still good-byeing,
But as long as you love me so,
Let it snow! Let it snow! Let it snow!

Once In Royal David's City

Once in Royal David's City
Stood a lowly cattle shed,
Where a mother laid her baby
In a manger for his bed;
Mary was that mother mild,
Jesus Christ her little child.

He came down to earth from heaven
Who is God and Lord of all,
And his shelter was a stable,
And his cradle was a stall;

With the poor and mean and lowly
Lived on earth our Saviour holy.

And through all his wondrous childhood
He would honour and obey,
Love and watch the lowly Maiden,
In whose gentle arms he lay:
Christian children all must be,
Mild, obedient, good as he.

And our eyes at last shall see him,
Through his own redeeming love,
For that Child so dear and gentle
Is our Lord in heaven above;
And he leads his children on
To the place where he is gone.

Not in that poor lowly stable,
With the oxen standing by,
We shall see him; but in heaven,
Set at God's right hand on high;
Where like stars his children crowned
All in white shall wait around.

God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen

God rest ye merry gentlemen,
Let nothing you dismay,
Remember Christ our Saviour
Was born on Christmas Day,
To save us all from Satan's pow'r
When we were gone astray.
O tidings of comfort and joy,
Comfort and joy,
O tidings of comfort and joy.

In Bethlehem in Jewry,
This holy babe was born,
And laid within a manger,
Upon this blessed morn;
To which His Mother Mary
Did nothing take in scorn.
O tidings of comfort and joy,
Comfort and joy,
O tidings of comfort and joy.

From God our Heav'nly

Father
A blessed Angel came;
And unto certain Shepherds
Brought tidings of the same,
How that in Bethlehem was born
The Son of God by Name.
O Tidings of comfort and joy,
Comfort and joy,
O tidings of comfort and joy.

Now to the Lord sing praises,
All you within this place,
And with true love and brotherhood,
Each other now embrace;
This holy tide of Christmas
All other doth deface
O tidings of comfort and joy,
Comfort and joy,
O tidings of comfort and joy.

Silver Bells

City sidewalks, busy sidewalks,
Dressed in holiday style.
In the air there's a feeling of Christmas,
Children laughing, people passing,
Meeting smile after smile,
And on every street corner you hear:

Silver bells, silver bells,
It's Christmas time in the city.
Ring-a-ling, hear them ring,
Soon it will be Christmas day.

City street lights, even stop lights,
Blink a bright red and green,
As the shoppers rush home with their treasures,
Hear the snow crunch,
See the kids bunch,
This is Santa's big scene,
And above all this bustle you hear:

Silver bells, silver bells,
It's Christmas time in the city.
Ring-a-ling, hear them ring,
Soon it will be Christmas day.

Santa Claus Is Coming To Town

Oh, you'd better not pout,
Better not cry,
Better not shout,
I'm telling you why,
Santa Claus is coming to town.

He's making a list,
Checking it twice,
Going to find out
Who's naughty or nice,
Santa Claus is coming to town.

He sees you when you're sleeping,
He knows if you're awake,
He knows if you've been bad or good,
So be good for goodness sake!

Oh, you'd better watch out,
Better not cry,
Better not pout,
I'm telling you why,
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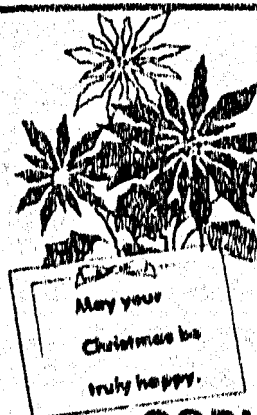
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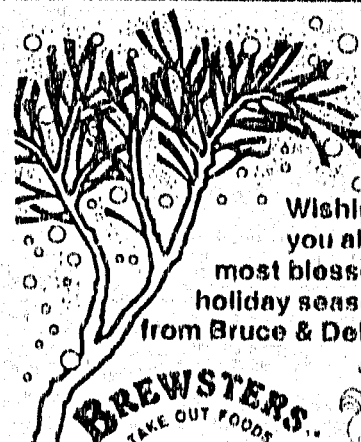
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The Twelve Days Of Christmas

On the first day of Christmas
my true love sent to me a
Partridge in a Pear Tree.

On the Second day of
Christmas my true love sent
to me Two Turtle Doves and
a Partridge in a Pear Tree.

On the Third day of
Christmas my true love sent
to me Three French Hens,
Two Turtle Doves and a
Partridge in a Pear Tree.

On the Fourth day of
Christmas my true love sent
to me Four Calling Birds,
Three French Hens, Two
Turtle Doves and a Partridge
in a Pear Tree.

On the Fifth day of
Christmas my true love sent
to me Five Gold Rings, Four
Calling Birds, Three French

Hens, Two Turtle Doves and
a Partridge in a Pear Tree.

On the Sixth day of
Christmas my true love sent
to me Six Geese a laying,
Five Gold Rings, Four
Calling Birds, Three French
Hens, Two Turtle Doves and
a Partridge in a Pear Tree.

On the Seventh day of
Christmas my true love sent
to me Seven Swans a
swimming, Six Geese a
laying, Five Gold Rings, Four
Calling Birds, Three French
Hens, Two Turtle Doves and
a Partridge in a Pear Tree.

On the Eighth day of
Christmas my true love sent
to me Eight Maids a milking,
Seven Swans a swimming, Six
Geese a laying, Five Gold
Rings, Four Calling Birds,

Three French Hens, Two
Turtle Doves and a Partridge
in a Pear Tree.

On the Ninth day of
Christmas my true love sent
to me Nine Ladies dancing,
Eight Maids a milking, Seven
Swans a swimming, Six Geese
a laying, Five Gold Rings,
Four Calling Birds, Three
French Hens, Two Turtle
Doves, and a Partridge in a
Pear Tree.

On the Tenth day of
Christmas my true love sent
to me Ten Lords a leaping,
Nine Ladies dancing, Eight
Maids a milking, Seven
Swans a swimming, Six Geese
a laying, Five Golden Rings,
Four Calling Birds, Three
French Hens, Two Turtle
Doves, and a Partridge in a
Pear Tree.

On the Eleventh day of
Christmas my true love sent
to me Eleven Pipers piping,
Ten Lords a leaping, Nine
Ladies dancing, Eight Maids
a milking, Seven Swans a
swimming, Six Geese a
laying, Five Golden Rings,
Four Calling Birds, Three
French Hens, Two Turtle
Doves and a Partridge in a
Pear Tree.

On the Twelfth day of
Christmas my true love sent
to me Twelve Drummers
drumming, Eleven Pipers
piping, Ten Lords a leaping,
Nine Ladies dancing, Eight
Maids a milking, Seven
Swans a swimming, Six Geese
a laying, Five Golden Rings,
Four Calling Birds, Three
French Hens, Two Turtle
Doves and a Partridge in a
Pear Tree.

It Came Upon The Midnight Clear

It came upon the midnight
clear,
That glorious song of old,
From Angels bending near
the earth
To touch their harps of gold.
'Peace on the earth, good
will to men
From heaven's all gracious
King!'
The world in solemn stillness
lay
To hear the Angels sing.

Still through the cloven skies
they come
With peaceful wings
unfurled;
And still their heavenly music
floats
O'er all the weary world;
Above its sad and lowly
plains
They bend on heavenly wing,
And ever o'er its Babel-
sounds
The blessed Angels sing.

Yet with the woes of sin and
strife
The world has suffered long;
Beneath the angel-strain have
rolled
Two thousand years of
wrong;
And man, at war with man,
hears not
The words of peace they
bring: —
Oh! Listen now, ye men of
strife,
And hear the Angels sing!

O Prince of Peace, Thou
knowest well
This weary world below;
Thou seest how men climb
the way
With painful steps and slow.
Oh! still the jarring sounds of
earth
That round the pathway ring,
And bid the toilers rest
awhile
To hear the Angels sing.

Ding Dong! Merrily On High

Ding Dong! Merrily on high
in heav'n the bells are
ringing:
Ding Dong! verily the sky is
riv'n with Angels singing.
Gloria, Hosanna in excelsis!
E'en so here below, below,
Let steeple bells be swung.

And i-o, i-o,
By priest and people sung.
Pray you, dutifully prime
Your Matin chime, ye
ringers;
May you beautifully rime
Your Evetime Song, ye
singers:

We Three Kings Of Orient Are

We three kings of Orient are;
Bearing gifts we traverse
afar.
Field and fountain, moor and
mountain,
Following your star;

*Oh! star of wonder, star of
night,
Star with royal beauty bright,
Westward leading, still
proceeding
Guide us to thy perfect
light.*

Born a king on Bethlehem
plain,
Gold I bring, to crown him
again
King for ever, ceasing never,
Over us all to reign:

Frankincense to offer have I;
Incense owns a Deity nigh:
Prayer and praising, all men
raising,
Worship him, God most
high:

Myrrh is mine; its bitter
perfume
Breathes a life of gathering
gloom;
Sorrowing, sighing, bleeding,
dying,
Sealed in the stone-cold
tomb:

Glorious know, behold him
arise,
King, and God, and sacrifice!
Heaven sings alleluya,
Alleluya the earth replies:

Here Comes Santa Claus

Here comes Santa Claus!
Here comes Santa Claus!
Right down Santa Claus
Lane!
Vixen and Blitzen and all his
reindeer are pullin' on the
rein.
Bells are ringing, children
singing,
All is merry and bright,
Hang your stockings and say
your pray'rs,
'Cause Santa Claus comes to-
night.

Here comes Santa Claus!
Here comes Santa Claus!
Right down Santa Claus
Lane!
He's got a bag that is filled
with toys,
For the boys and girls again.
Hear those sleigh bells
jingle-jangle,
What a beautiful sight,
Jump in bed, cover up your
head,
'Cause Santa Claus comes
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